

A few of many great old cars. A Car book is needed to show them. Americans loved their cars. The Over all King of cars was the Model T Ford. Over fifteen million Model Ts were sold. It had many forms.



7 Decades, 7 Classic Cars – The Most Iconic Cars from 1920 to 1980



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[Source](https://blog.carsforsale.com/7-decades-7-classic-cars-iconic-cars-1920-1980/)

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Cars continued

First car I drove Hudson Hornet



This 1952 Hudson Hornet sedan was refurbished by its previous owner with a repaint in red and light grey, refinished brightwork, interior reupholstery, and more. Power is from a 308ci flathead inline-six featuring Twin H-Power carburetors and backed by a GM Hydra-Matic automatic transmission. The water pump was reportedly replaced in 2016 as well as a fuel pump and lines, while the brakes were serviced following the selling dealer's acquisition in July 2019. This Hornet is offered with refurbishment records, a Hudson service manual, spare parts, and a custom wooden sign, and is titled as a 1951 Hornet with a clean Pennsylvania title.

Source <https://bringatrailer.com/listing/1951-hudson-hornet-4/>



Grandpa driving the Hudson took us camping at Island State Park

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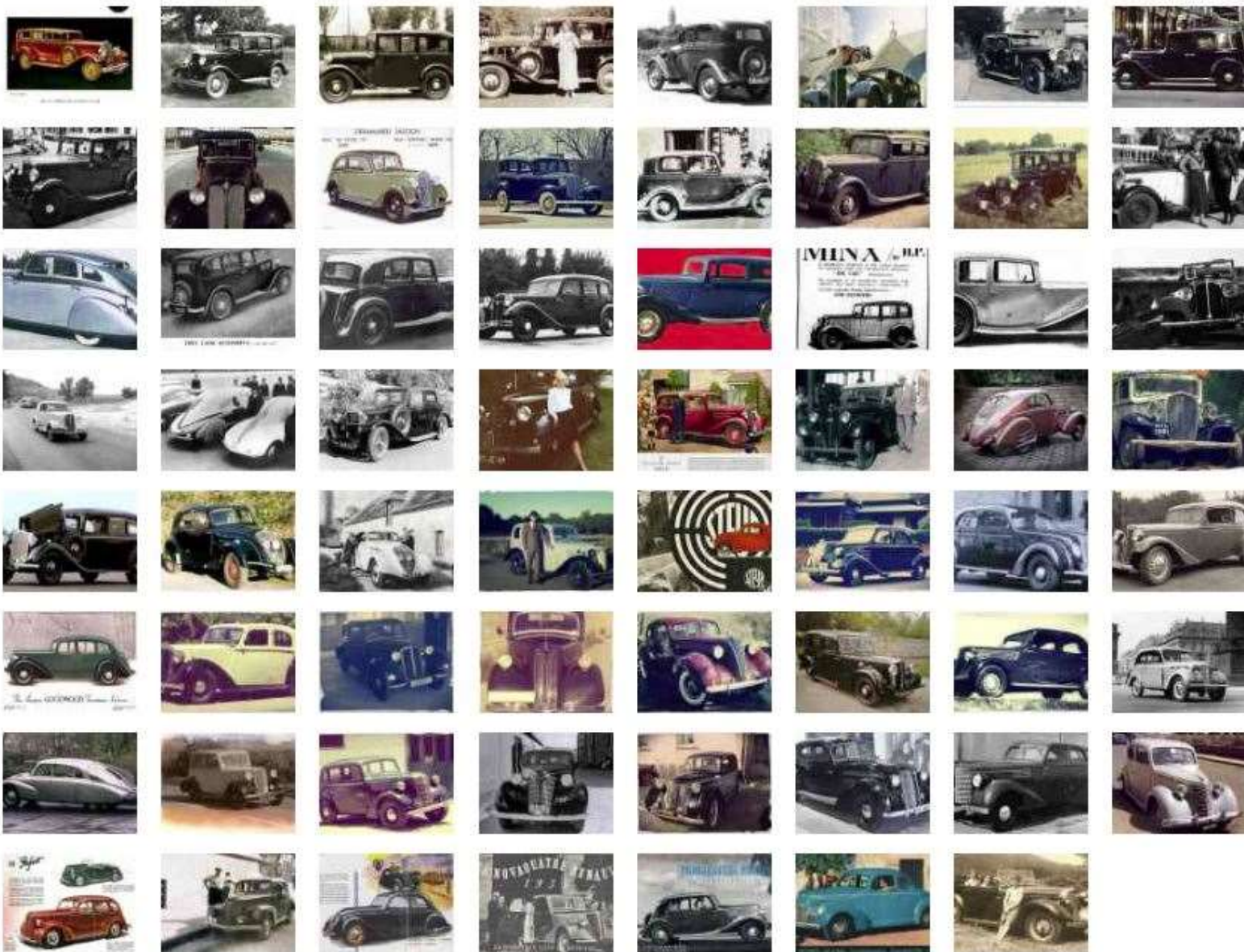
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1930s Family Cars

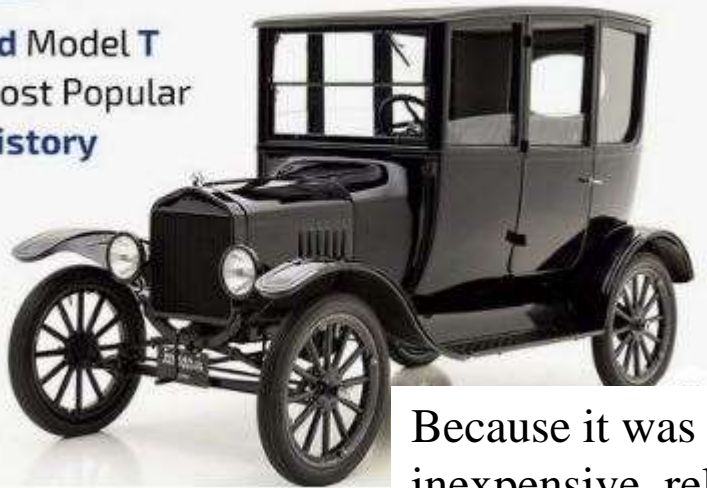
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All time favorite cars.



The **Ford** Model T
Is the Most Popular
Car in **History**



Because it was
inexpensive, reliable
and easy to fix.



Most of us could only afford
the “Ford, Chevy, Chrysler,
and GMC, sedans, SUVs,
station wagons and pick ups.
Folks I need your help on
this page for more affordable
favorites.




For many of us our favorite vehicle was a van or
RV that we used to see the USA. I bought this new
From Van Dyke Dodge on a clerk's salary in 1970.



Electric cars are so easy to use they were considered ladylike and many woman bought them. Because there was no cranking needed and operation was simple, quiet and there were no smelly gas fumes.

Baker Electric Vehicles
The Aristocrats of Motordom



The Baker "Queen Victoria"

Baker Electrics are safest to drive—easiest to control—simplest in construction, and have greater speed and mileage than any other electrics.

The 100 Mile Fritchle Electric

The Only Electric Guaranteed to Go 100 Miles on One Charge,



MODEL "A" VICTORIA PHAETON.

The Victoria Phaeton shown here, is an ideal lady's carriage for city and country use. Its artistic and impressive body design, its superb painting and upholstering make it the most attractive lady's car ever offered to the public.



Warren residents and their love for cars. Hybrid cars are efficient and practical.

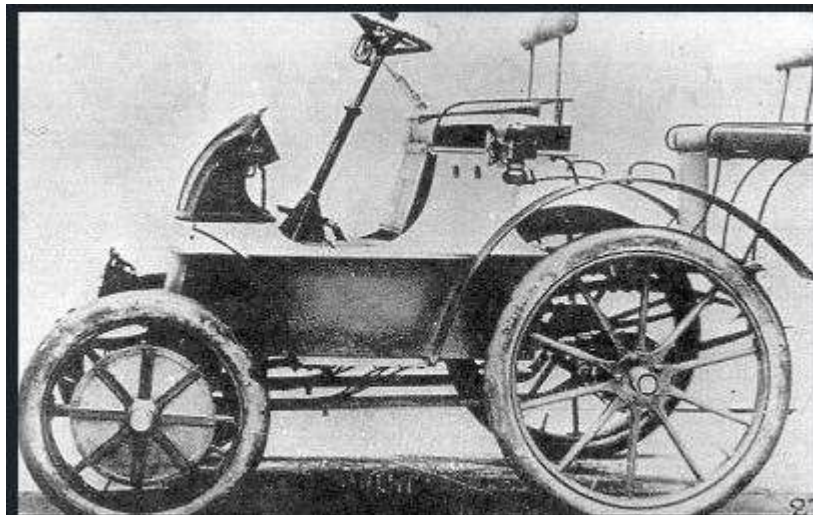
In **1899 Dr Ferdinand Porsche**, then a young engineer at Jacob Lohner & Co, built the first Hybrid Vehicle or more specifically the first [Hybrid Car](#).

1903 Lohner-Porsche at Norwegian Technical Museum



The Lohner-Porsche petrol-electric '**Mixte**' used a petrol engine rotating at a constant speed to drive a dynamo, which charged a bank of accumulators. These, in turn, fed current to electric motors contained within the hubs of the front wheels. Therefore there was no need of drive shafts, transmission, gears, straps, chains, or clutch. Due to its extreme simplicity the transmission operated, therefore, without losses produced by mechanical friction with an incredible yield of 83%.

When it first appeared in the **World Exhibition of Paris**, in April 14th, **1900**, the Lohner-Porsche with electrical motors astonished the automobile world and was an authentic novelty for the automobile fans of that time.



The early 1900's Lohner-Porsche, originally electric-powered, then with an internal combustion engine powering hub-mounted electric motors.

More on Warren residents what did we do with our cars and where did we go in history. Need pictures.

I have interviewed many older people and here are the results on this topic.

They drove their cars all over. Short trips and long trips. They also ate in them, slept in them and did other things in them.

Here are some of the most popular places they went in the 1920s-1990s.

Silversteins Army surplus with its Army duck, the 5& dime stores, Wards, Federals who honored many coupons, Kresgeys and Nesners, Cinderella Theater at Copland & Jefferson, Epps,

Restaurants, taverns

Drive-Ins to get food

Drive=Ins to see movies Van Dyke Drive In, Gratiot, Galaxy, Belleair

Drive-Ins to make out.

To theaters such as Liberty In Center Line, Nortown on Vandyke at 7 Mile Road, Ramona 6 Mile Gratiot, Woods, Royal Oak, Harper, and the big ornate magnificent theaters in Detroit. Detroit had many attractions and it was relatively safe then.

In recent years MJR, Tech Plaza, Star

We went to the Shrine Circus and Ringling Brothers Circuses. There were Outdooramas and garden shows.

Of course there was the big Eastwood Park at 8 Mile and Gratiot with carnival rides and dance floor.

Ballroom Dancing was big in the old days.

A big attraction every fall was the Michigan State Fair with a midway, and hundreds of exhibits and horses and other animals. And special food. They also had racing, and special shows. We oved the big coliseum and Dairy building. There were dozens of special food places. There were auto exhibits and business exhibits. I would show my rabbits so with a small entry fee I got to get in free every day for almost two weeks.

Those of us who were too poor to go to fancy places went on car picnics to some of the many Michigan State roadside parks, or to bigger Michigan State parks. Bloomer State park and right there nearby was Yates Cider mill and its big water wheel and with the creek that crossed over the river.

We also went on drives along the lakes and rivers.

A big destination was Belle Isle where we could see the big freighters, hear music at the Band Shell, hear the Carillion music, visit the beautiful Scott Fountain which was especially colorful at night with colored lights. There was a casino, canoeing, horseback riding and a zoo. You could go to the beach. The water was still clean then. There was a Nike missile base there during the war. It was just nice to have a picnic there and watch the boats. I sailed mu little model boat there. I went on the J.T. Win sailing schooner as a scout then later when it became a museum then after they burned it because it rotted this land became the Dossen Great Lakes Museum.

There are picture books on "Belle Isla you can see.

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Travel destinations we went to:

Besides Belle Isle we loved to go to Cranbrook and drive around and especially visit the Science Institute there. It had a planetarium and wonder science exhibits.

We love going to Romeo, Frankenmuth

The Imlay City fair was interesting

An hour drive to Port Huron was worth it to go to Brown's Dairy and great Ice Cream and to see the Blue Water Bridge.

We actually drove south to get to Canada which has some nice parks especially riverside park with great views of the Detroit Skyline.

Jack Minors Bird Sanctuary is there.

We also went on Train trips to Detroit and Pontiac and Chicago and Colorado. Our family's favorite Train trip was to Agawa Canyon North of Suite Saint Marie with a pleasant train trip and waterfalls, We also liked especially the Durango-Silverton Steam train in Colorado we first saw presented by Stan Midgley on the George Parrot TV travel log show.

Some people went on the Boblo Boats to "Boblo amusement park or on moonlight cruises. Other ships went to Put in Bay or Cleveland or to detitanations on the lakes. The N American and S American and Acquarama had cruises to many destinations. Some went on overnight cruises to Georgian Bay.

We went to Niagara Falls for our honeymoon. We need to go back this time to actually see the falls.. (joke there)



Ste Claire

Boblo Boats

Columbia

Wonderful, relaxing, inexpensive, boat ride, band played your requests, refreshments, dancing
Loved to watch the huge steam engine and all of the moving parts, watch engineer reverse propeller, watch pumps, Watch Captain steer boat, bog whistle, passing other boats, ever changing scenery. Meet people, enjoy many amusement rides, picnics, bumper cars and big and small roller coasters. They also had moonlight crusies. Super! Ended in 1991 :-(-



See Index for more on Boblo Boats





Many of us old timers remember the big wonderful steam powered boats such as the Bob-lo Boats. This is sadly missing in our present day. These were usually all day or all evening excursions to Bob-Lo Amusement park or other destinations. There was a band on the boat with dancing. Food was available. One could sit in a chair and watch the scenery go by. The big deep sounding boat whistle would sound to other boats. As a kid I loved to watch the huge steam engine. It had three huge pistons and various other moving parts. You could look way down to the belly of the boat and watch the engineer. Bells would ring to tell the engineer to change speed or reverse the engines. And no matter how cold or windy it became on deck the engine area was always warm. Up on the top deck you could see the whistle, the big smoke stack and even watch the captain do his work. On that top deck you felt like you were at the top of the world with a great view for miles. There were huge air scoops and large machinery and huge ropes and a gang plank. At the back of the boat you could look down at the water churned up by the propeller and watch the wake of the boat spread out. We looked way down on to small craft who looked up and everyone waved. Bob-Lo Island had a large amusement park, food areas and nature area. When the boats came back to pick up folks you could pick which boat to take back. They were a little different but they would sound those deep whistles which could be heard for miles to tell that they arrived. It was just a good fun filled day and very inexpensive. Due to poor management. They stopped running in 1991. The Island Amusement park was torn down and the land sold. Sad state of the Bob-Lo boats for several years but they have been declared historical sites and are being restored. <http://boblosteamers.com/> and <http://bobloboat.com/>

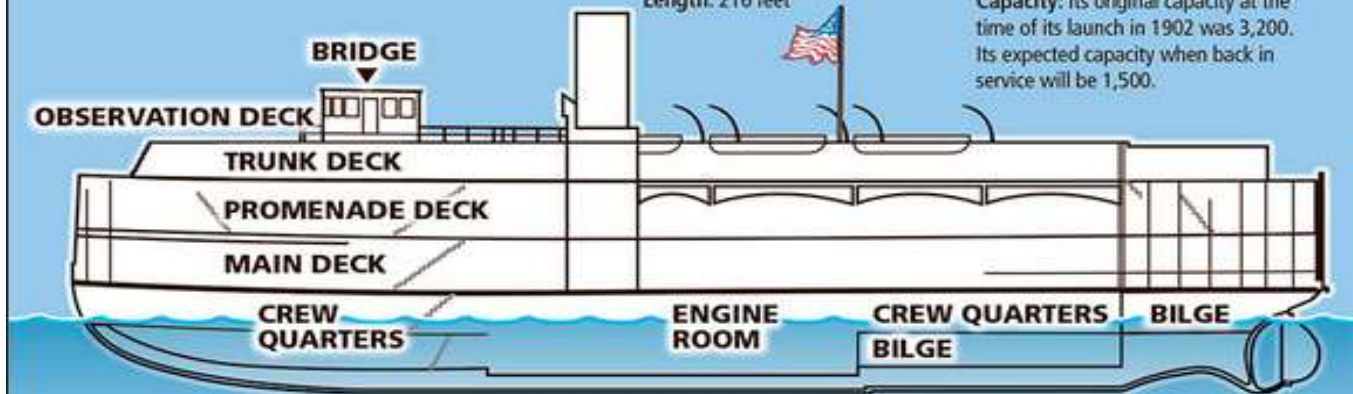
See video <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H3dUa-BIkK0>

Do a Google search on Boblo Boats to see even more "The steamer Ste. Claire represents the typical propeller-driven excursion steamer of the turn of the century, a type once found in many parts of the country. Excursion steamers are steamships built primarily for passengers for day trips. Ste. Claire and her running mate Columbia represent the "ocean-going" type of excursion vessel although they were used on lakes." "The steamer Columbia and Ste. Claire are the last two remaining classic excursion steamers in the country; and the last essentially unaltered passenger ships designed by Frank E. Kirby; and for their essentially unaltered propulsion machinery of a type becoming increasingly rare; as the two last vessels of the Detroit and Windsor Ferry Co.; as two of the few surviving vessels built by the Detroit Dry Dock Company, and for their unaltered propulsion machinery, which is of a rare type. Columbia is the oldest passenger steamer in the United States, excepting vessels properly classed as ferries. Columbia and her running-mate Ste. Claire are the last two steamers of their type with integrity left in the United States. The pair shared their original run from Detroit to Bob-Lo Island for 81 years, a record of service on a single run unequalled in U. S. history." Quote from Mr Lee found on <http://bobloboat.com/history.html> "Built in 1902, the Columbia combines a spectacular array of design, engineering, and aesthetic innovations. At 207' in length and 60' in breadth, the ship was designed to carry 3,200 passengers comfortably on her five decks. Her beautiful interiors were created in collaboration with the painter and designer Louis O. Keil. The ship is adorned with mahogany paneling, etched and leaded glass, gilded moldings, a grand staircase, and an innovative open-air ballroom. The Columbia's massive 1,200-horsepower triple-expansion reciprocating steam engine, surrounded by viewing galleries, will become an unforgettable demonstration of early steam technologies for visitors. Laid up and minimally maintained for the past 15 years, the ship has suffered an accelerating decline in her condition." Quote from <http://sscolumbia.org> Additional info may be found at <http://boblosteamers.com/>

SS Columbia

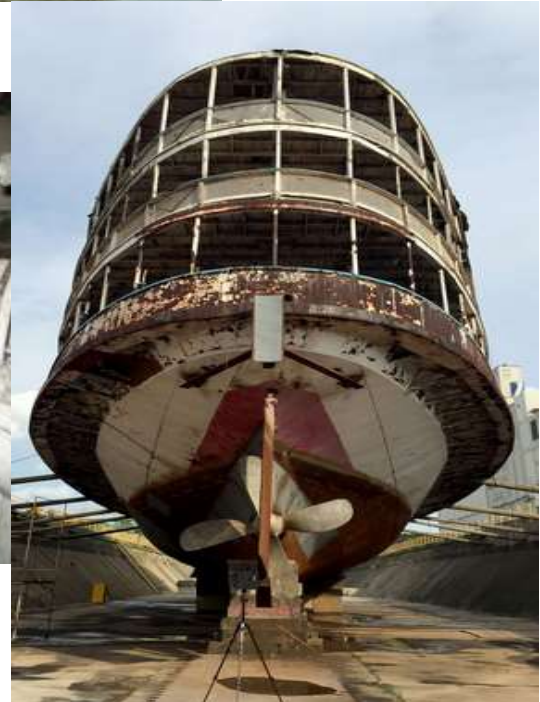
Builder: Detroit Dry Dock
Company on behalf of the Detroit,
Belle Isle and Windsor Ferry Co.
Architect: Frank E. Kirby
Year built: 1902
Entered service: July 8, 1902
Length: 216 feet

Beam (width): 60 feet
Depth (below waterline): 16 feet,
6 inches
Engine: Triple expansion steam
Historic landmark designation:
July 6, 1992
Capacity: Its original capacity at the
time of its launch in 1902 was 3,200.
Its expected capacity when back in
service will be 1,500.



SOURCE: SS Columbia Project

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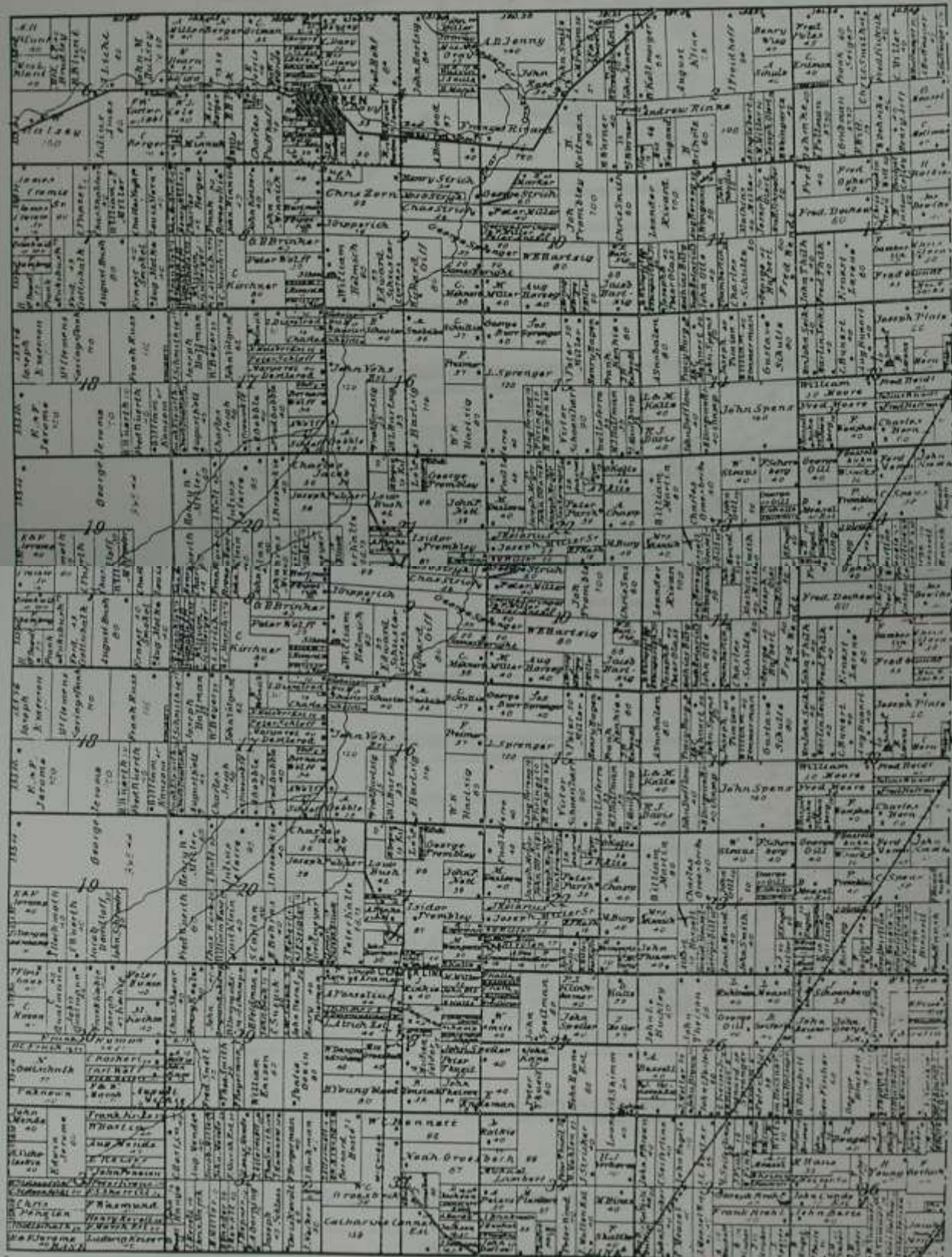
MAP OF WARREN

Township 1 North Range 12 East

1895

Scale 2 Inches to one Mile

of the State of Michigan



Epitaphs



DO GOOD WHILE
YOU STILL CAN
BEFORE ITS TOO LATE

**Behold and see as you pass by, As you are now so once was I
As I am now you soon will be, Prepare thyself to follow me
Use time wisely waste it not, As soon this to, Will be your lot.**

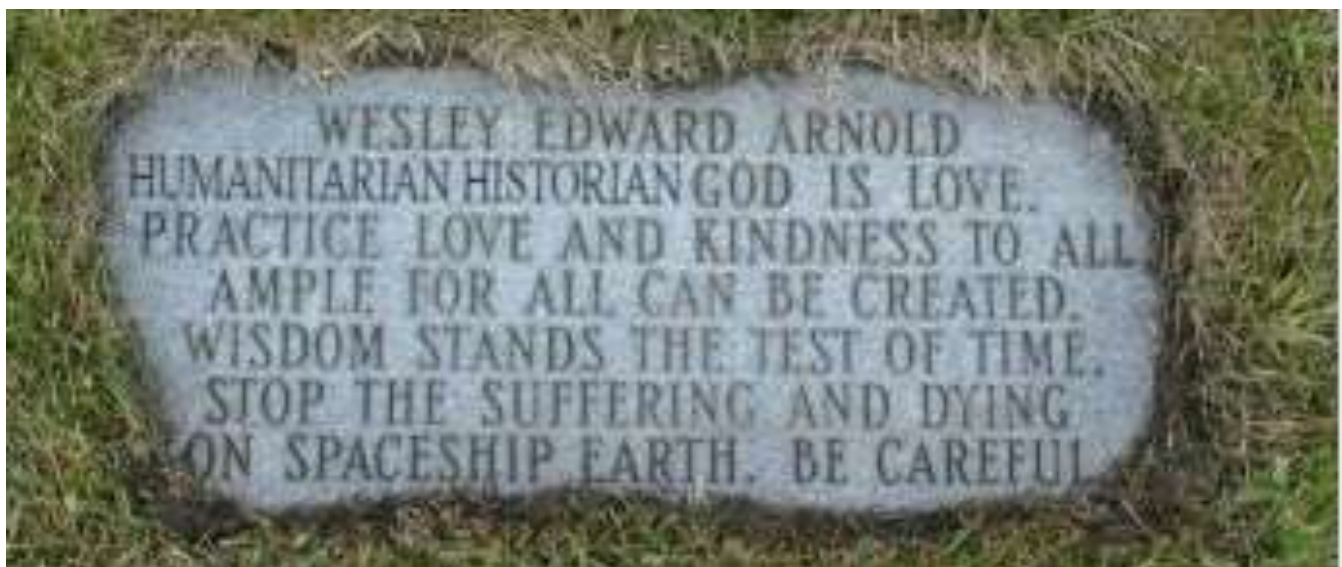
**"Tomorrow is the most important thing in life. Comes into us at
midnight very clean. It's perfect when it arrives and it puts itself
in our hands. It hopes we've learned something from yesterday."**

Religions are but myths. The only truth is science. And engineering is its distillate.

Atheist stone All dressed up and nowhere to go

**Written in a child's scrawl This is about my father. My father was so good father. But my father died in
the world trade center. He was brave. My father is gone so I am a big girl. On a piece of a damaged iron
beam welded in 9-11 WTC Our dad died trying to save others on 9-11 It was the second attack the first was
in 1993 and I don't want a hate mosque at ground zero.**

Hope is the guiding star, that lights the path of all





It is no longer safe to put a grave marker at Warren Union Cemetery because according to the Warren Police, WWJ, and Macomb Daily **grave robbers have stolen several memorials. It was two persons who did this secretly without just cause, without a public hearing,** without notification to the membership of WHGS or vote, or vote of Village Commission. **They robbed Warren's Unknown Soldier Memorial from a grave and they stole a memorial that listed Warren soldiers who are buried there. This was the only memorial showing the names of these soldiers. Nothing was found wrong with these memorials in a meeting held afterward. And they stole the memorial to all veterans and to those who died on attacks on our country and 9-11 (over 400 policemen and firemen were among 3000 killed) and they stole another that honors our flag and yet another that honors those many children and pioneers buried there without markers. These memorials were causing no harm. There is lots of room for them. They posed no threat. There is nothing disrespectful or wrong about these memorials. They were there to honor men who died and to educate visitors especially young people who no longer learn about history in school. Many of us veterans had friends who were killed. **We served our country with honor and integrity. We feel it is wrong to steal soldiers memorials and especially ones which show soldiers honored service to future generations for whom they fought and died. They at least earned their name on a granite memorial.****

These grave robbers have no right to steal soldiers memorials they don't own out of our cemetery.

Now visitors including young people will not be able to see who these soldiers were. Now many of our soldiers have no marker at all because the only one they had was stolen.

Taking property that is not yours is called stealing and when it is worth several thousand dollars it is grand larceny. This is grave desecration and treason. Disrespecting our soldiers who were killed or put their lives on the line for our freedom is wrong.

Stealing memorials that name our soldiers is worse than disgraceful. They are robbing our history left for our young people who no longer are taught history in school. We veterans feel that they have disrespected our soldiers, our flag and those who died on attacks to our country. These memorials were donated without cost to the city possibility by out of town descendants of those buried there. We veterans are asking that Richard Hetchler and Oz Zamora (Accord to WWJ News, The Warren Police and their admission at the Warren Historical Commission meeting) return the memorials they have stolen so that this and future generations of Warren children will be able to see these memorials. Because we should respect these warren soldiers who died for our freedom. Preserving their legacy is the right thing to do. **This old veteran, your author, does not have very long to live and my dying wish is especially for them to return the Unknown Soldier Memorial back to that Warren soldiers grave.** ^[226]



This a simulation of the stone as it was robbed off of the grave before I had a chance to take a picture of it.

Skinner Ida ag 20 "We miss thee, yes, no tongue can tell, How much we loved thee, nor how well"

Crawford/Tanner Ida A "Half blown the rose, half withered and died. Sweet perfume lingers around us still, and Mid the thorns at its faced side, But one bud remains to fill the place now left."

Giff Effenie d 1888 ag 70 yr Giff Thistherod William 1881 "Jesus, while our hearts are bleeding, O'er the spoils that death has won, We would at this solemn meeting, calmly say "Thy will be done, Though cast down, we are not forsaken, Though afflicted not alone, Thou didst give and now has taken, Blessed lord, Thy will be done."

Evarts Alison A May 27, 1886 ag 38 yrs 3 mos* **"Farewell Friend"**

Cartwright 4 lines can't read I need help on this.

Murthum Minnie 1884 ag 19 "A loved one has gone from our circle On Earth we will meet her no more, She has gone to her home in heaven, And all her afflictions are o'er.

Tharrett John d 1876 ag77 "affliction sore I long have bore Physician skill were vain, till Christ the chief, he brought relief, and eased me from my pain

Tharrett Maria d 1889 ag 80 "Mother, you have gone and left us and we miss you in our house, But we hope again to meet you, where no parting will be known."

Tharrett Willie R son of A & E d sep 17, 1885 ag2 3 ds* **"Good Bye"**

Tharrett Theadore son of J & M d Jul 27, 1860 ag 11 yrs Not lost but gone before

Denison David son of David and Mercy L djUL 26 1853 ag27 9 6*

"His dying words "Farwell dear friends, I leave you here, With her to me who is most dear, For health decline and I must die and go to Mansions in the sky, I leave you in the hands of God, who purchased you with His own Blood, Though I must bid you all goodbye, I hope to meet you in the sky."

Ames shows a willow. Weep not for me (pointing finger) Heaven is my home

Davy Willie R d1855 ag 5 ys My blighted hopes

Davy Izora A dau d 1855 ag 3 ys My wilted Flower

Denizon James Orison son of Avery and Mary d 1842 ag 20 ys evls in ? sileberg in the lamb he living friends do sigh dry your tears he is not here the sprit it on high n ough dust returns to dust witness? U t vanquished is the lamb, shall regain thost meulihrtmry bow then Christ in judgment barr?

Denison David A W 8m **GONE SO SOON**

Denison Elsey Hough d 1840 ag 24 "Farewell my dear husband, the Lord bide me come, Farewell my dear sisters I am now going home Bright angels are whispering, so sweet in my ear, away to my Saviour,my spirit shall steer. I am going, I am going, but what do I see,'Tis Jesus in glory appears unto me, To Heaven, to Heaven, I am going, I'm gone, All glory, Oh Glory, 'tis finished, 'tis done."

Our mother at rest Dearest husband thou dost sleep

Brown Lydia Barclay d 1864 ag 19y **Friends are passing over**

Van Antwerp Sarah d1867 stone flat near front fence A light from our household is gone, a voice that we loved is stilled,a vacant place is in our house, that never can be filled. "Brother in the solemn trust, we comment thee dust to dust, in that faith we wait til risen, Thou shalt meet us all in heaven."

Morehead Charles Adair Sep 16, 1865 ag24* inscription unreadable now In the back of the cemetery area I was told a stone read Do good while there is still time before it is too late. May have been Charles Adair's.

Barr Mary1881"A mother and a wife most dear A faithful friend lies buried here" She was an affectionate wife and mother, a dutiful daughter and good sister. Her loss is deeply felt by all

14-8 Barr Nancy d 1846 ag 2 had 4 line epitaph can't read

14-8 Barr Mary a D 1850 had 4 line epitaph

Barr Reuben C d Jan 7, 1873 aged 70y 10m* Go Home dear friend, Wipe off your tears, Here I must lie, Till Christ appears.

Barr Orlando D d 1863 ag1 How sweet the thought when ere by death Dear ones from us are driven We too shalt soon resign our breath And live with them in Heaven

Minns Robert Osborn son of Phillip and Mary Jane 1873 ag 4y Bring little children to me and forbid them not for such is the kingdom of heaven. Minns Mary Jane d Jun 8, 1872 ag42 She was an affectionate wife and mother, a dutiful daughter and good sister. Her loss is deeply felt by all.

Smith Robert D Jan 11,1803 Jan 10, 1889 ag 86 A precious one from us is gone, a voice we love is stilled. A place is vacant in our home, which never can be filled. God in his wisdom has recalled the boon his love had given. And though the body slumbers here, the soul is safe in heaven.

Royce Silvenus d 1865 ag 51y Rest sweetly, thou departed one, though sorrow fills this heart of mine, Ere long, life's tedious journey done, my spirit freed will seek out thine.

Bowden daughter **So fades the lovely blooming flower**

Bowden Margaret d 1882 ag 55yrs He givith his beloved sleep

Hitchcock Louisa C **IS GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**

Kingscott Barbara Ann d 1862 ag 66 In the Christian's home in Glory, there remains a land of rest, There my Savior's gone before me, to fulfill my soul's request, Where is rest for the weary.

Glazier Jennison d 1869 ag 65 Rest thee loved one, rest thee calmly, Glad to go where pain is o'er, Where they say not, in the night time, I am weary any more.

Glazier Electra d 1892 ag 85y **A precious one from us is gone, a voice we love is stilled.**A place is vacant in our home, which never can be filled, God in his wisdom has recalled the boon his love had given, And though the body slumbers here, the soul is safe in heaven.

Sheire Laura E d 1853 ag 17 The dear companion of my life has gone, I mourn but murmur not that life is done, I sadly say, Lo where this marble weeps, a wife, mother, sister, daughter sleeps.

Jones Mary wife of Northup d Jun 5, 1855 ag 63 Mother we loved her on earth may we meet her in heaven

Morris Cyrena d 1854 ag 54 stone on ground I loved her on earth, May I meet her in heaven.

Wright Anna 1894 To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die. Pointing finger Gone Home

Day is soon past and gone the evening shade appear O may you remember well the night of death is near

Susan Ebert d 1870 ag 71y "Jesus has called Our dear Mother home ,Her flesh lies mouldering in the tomb, God grant her offspring may be blest, and meet her in eternal rest."

Hartsig L A Marin? daughter of Louis & Catherine d 1871 In this vain world I took a peep, then closed my eyes and fell asleep

Benson Orin 1876 He walked with God and was not For God took him.

Benson Lydia M Sep 23, 1814 Feb 4, 1892 She died as she had lived trusting in God.

Wells Hannah L dau of John and Eliza d Jun 7, 1856 ag 1yr well loved one Jesus calles you, we bid you cabsts chosen will lst ou we hope to meet with you hard to read now

'Oswald Amanda Keller 1894 1952 **"She lived but for others"**

Below are additional ones not noted from local cemeteries. God grant us the serenity to accept the things we cannot change, the courage to change the things we can and the wisdom to know the difference.

Ayrton Senna from the Bible "Nothing can separate me from the love of God".

Gracie Allen and George Burns (themselves) "Together again."

Susan B. Anthony (unknown) "Liberty, Humanity, Justice, Equality"

Robert Baden-Powell (by himself) 1857– 1941 "Chief Scout of the World", followed by the trail sign for "gone home" (a circle with a dot in the middle). Mel Blanc (by himself) 1908 - 1989 "That's all, folks!"

"Stranger! Approach this spot with gravity! John Brown is filling his last cavity."

George Washington Carver "He could have added fortune to fame, but caring for neither, he found happiness and honor in being helpful to the world."

Rodney Dangerfield (himself) 1921-2004 "There goes the neighborhood."

Wyatt Earp (unknown) Nothing's So Sacred As Honor And Nothing's So Loyal As Love.

Benjamin Franklin (himself) The Body of B. Franklin, printer Like the Cover of an old Book, Its Contents torn out, And stripped of its Lettering & gilding, Lies here food for worms, **For, it will as he believed appear once more, In a new and more elegant edition**

Corrected and improved by the Author.

Rene Gagnon "For God And His Country He Raised Our Flag In Battle And Showed A Measure Of His Pride At A Place Called "Iwo Jima" Where Courage Never Died" To yesterday's companionship and tomorrow's reunion"

"Here lies the body of Richard Hind, Who was neither ingenious, sober, nor kind." Winifred Holtby (by herself) - 1898-1935 "God give me work while I may live, and life till my work is done."

Thomas Jefferson (by himself) 1743 - 1826 "Author of the Declaration of American independence of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom and father of the University of Virginia" Despite his being the 2nd Vice-President and 3rd President of the USA, these are not mentioned. He had said that he wanted to be remembered for what he gave to America, and not what America had given to him.

"Here lies George Johnson Hanged by mistake, 1882 He was right, We was wrong But we strung him up And now he's gone"

Jeremiah Johnson (unknown) "I told you I was sick." John Jones "Hold my drink, you're gonna' love this" "I hope for nothing. I fear nothing. I am free." Kent (by himself) "Grim death took me without any warning I was well at night and dead at nine in the morning"

Martin Luther King, Jr. "Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty I'm Free At Last."

Primo Levi 174517 It was his number in Auschwitz. Abraham Lincoln (by Edwin M. Stanton) Now he belongs to the ages.

John Locke Stop Traveller! Near this place lieth John Locke. If you ask what kind of a man he was, he answers that he lived content with his own small fortune. Bred a scholar, he made his learning subservient only to the cause of truth. This thou will learn from his writings, which will show thee everything else concerning him, with greater truth, than the suspect praises of an epitaph.

"Here lie the ashes of Dorothy Parker 1893 1967 "Excuse My Dust". Dee Dee Ramone "O.K. ... I gotta go now."

William Shakespeare -"Good friend, for Jesus' sake forebear To dig the dust enclosed here. Blessed be the man that spares these stones, And cursed be he that moves my bones."

"Looked up the elevator shaft to see If the car was on the way down. It was."

John Wayne (himself) 1907 - 1979 "Tomorrow is the most important thing in life. Comes into us at midnight very clean. It's perfect when it arrives and it puts itself in our hands. It hopes we've learned something from yesterday."

H. G. Wells (himself) - 1866-1946 "I told you so, you damned fools"

Jenny Sparks (unknown) "Bug this. I want a better world." From Fable (game) "What you lookin' at?"

"Blimey it's darker than I thought in here." "You're standing on my head."

"Rover was a true friend and pet, but ran in thunderstorms when wet." "Not dead only sleeping, buried me anyway. Unlucky."

"I finished before you in the human race." "Anyone want to swap places?"

"Thank you for reading this grave now bug off!" "Let me out!" From a Canadian WWI Memorial (Rudyard Kipling)

"From little towns in a far land we came To save our honour and a world aflame. By little towns in a far land we sleep And trust the world we won for you to keep." "What you are we were and what we are you will become"

Child's grave in Miami, FL From Waller's poem "Go, Lovely Rose"

"What small amount of time they share Who are so wondrous sweet and fair"

"Reader one moment stop and think, That I am in eternity and you are on the brink."

"Death is a debt to Nature due Which we have paid and so must you."

"Remember man as you walk by, As you are now so once was I, As I am now, so to you shall be, Bow your head and pray for me."

Like a worn out type, he is returned to the Founder in the hope of being recast in a better and more perfect mold.

She always said her feet were killing her but nobody believed her.

Here lies the body of Emily White, She signaled left, and then turned right.

Here lies Susie Vent. Kicked up her feet and away she went.

I TOLD YOU I WAS SICK

This is the grave of Mike O'Day Who died maintaining his right of way. His right was clear, his will was strong. But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

Scout Vesper: Softly falls the light of day, as our camp fire fades away, Silently each scout should ask, have I done my daily task?, Have I kept my honor bright? Can I guiltless sleep tonight, have I done and have I dared, everything to Be Prepared. Boy Scout

No eye has seen, no ear has heard, no mind has conceived what God has prepared for those who love him 1 Corinthians 2:9

As a star she has set to arise hereafter with brighter lustre

Before this stone we were unknown

Be thankful for what you got "Life"

We are all visitors to this time this place, we are just passing through our purpose here is to observe, to learn to grow to love and then we return home.

Earth has her Dust Friends her Memory, God her Spirit.

I love you once, I love you twice I love you more than beans & rice. I love you Boo.

We little knew that morning that God was going to call your name. In life we loved you dearly, in death we do the same.

It broke our hearts to lose you, you did not go alone, for part of us went with you, the day God called you home You left us peaceful memories, your love is still our guide, and through we cannot see you, you are always at our side. Our family chain is broken, and nothing seems the same, but as God calls us one by one, the chain will link again.

Life is uncertain, Death is sure, Sin the cause, Christ the cure.

Stranger consider and be wise In the grave all human distinction or race or caste mingle together in one common dust.

How terrible it is to love something that death can touch. Died from not forwarding that text message to 10 people. Died from creating a text message while driving She hath done what she could

When I come to the end of the road and the sun has set for me I want no rites in a gloom filled room why cry for a soul set free. Miss me a little- but not too long and not with your head bowed low remember the love that we once shared miss me but let me go. For this is a journey that we all must take and each must go alone It's all a part of the master's plan a step on the road to home . When you are lonely and sick of heart go to the friends we know and bury your sorrow in doing good deeds Miss me but let me go.

They cannot be where God is not On any sea or shore What e'er betides thy love abides Our God for evermore.

Good was her heart, her friendship sound, loved and respected by all around; to a beautiful life came a sudden end, she died as she lived, everyone's friend. **To Live in the heart of those that love us, is friendships sweet reward.**

You had the eyes of the future, but always present a hand so gentle, yet strong to help others arms to embrace life. But caught fallen souls, a heart of integrity, yet human and kind. A soul only god could have yet we were blessed to have a glimpse. You gave us love, you gave us joy, now go with love, Go with joy, Go with God.

Name on real tombstone Harry Bastard Was a decorated soldier age 28 years old.

Parents do not mourn your loss The savior call her home . She's waiting there to meet us all in that immortal home .

And must this body die. This mortal frame decay. And must these active limbs of mine lie mouldering in the clay.

To the living, I am gone, to the sorrowful, I will never return, to the angry, I was cheated. But to the happy, I am at peace, and to the faithful, I have never left. I cannot speak, but I can listen. I cannot be seen, but I can be heard. So as you stand upon a shore gazing at the beautiful ocean, remember me. As yo look upon as flower and admire its simplicity remember me. Remember me in your heart your thoughts and your memories for if you think of me, I will have never gone. Author unknown

I Know I was little, I know I was small, But God held out his hand, and I heard him call. I followed his voice, I felt his embrace, as he lifted my soul with care and with grace. He carried me to heaven; He showed me the way, the great gates opened up now heaven's where I play. Please do not be sad and all full of sorrow, Just think of my smile as the sunshine of tomorrow. For now I am an an angel, I even have wings, and now I get to do a great many things. I look upon you from Heave, what a beautiful sight, and I listen to your prayers as you lay down at night. Although my life was brief and you wanted more time, You filled my life with happiness and forever that will be mine. Love Angel

You live on in the minds you inspired, In the projects you pioneered, in the lives you improved and created, in the hearts that loved you. You cannot die.

Here lies my wife the joy of my life and Baby dear in its grave beside its mother.

We shall still be joined in heart and hope to meet again

Born in slavery though luckless in the time and place of their existence, they nevertheless made meaningful, then joyous, use of their lives.

Just Away

I'm just here for a little season

Should you go first and we remain to walk the road alone, we live in memories garden dear with happy days we've known.

Could we have raised his dying head or heard his last farewell the blow would not have been so hard to those he loved to well.

Lead Kindly Light Unto the Perfect Day Slowly fading, lingering, dying like the leaf he passed away heeding

not my tears of anguish heaven has claimed its own today Der tod ist schwer das leben ist schwerer. It's not the days in

one's live but the life in one's days We only want a reason we only want control we want to know we're something

to know we have a soul need a meaning in this life something to get us through beautiful or ugly just something that is true

Samuel Lewis **Live Large Life is Short. Your presence is a light of love that shines to us from above,** and still

glows in my heart, with loneliness that comes once in a lifetime. I am so glad you came into my life for I will love you till

the end of time. A tiny turned up nose two cheeks just like a rose so sweet from head to toes that little girl of mine no

one will ever know just what her coming has meant because I Love her so she's all the world to me she climbs upon my

knee to me she'll always be that little girl of mine. **Live well, laugh often Love Always, Live simply, speak kindly,**

care deeply, love generously, Laugh as much as you breathe and love as long as you live.

Love is a promise Love is a souvenir Once given never forgotten Never let it disappear John Lennon

They were lovely in their lives and in death were not divided

Few hearts like hers with virtue warm'd few heads with knowledge so informed, If There's another world she lives in bliss: If

there is none, she made the best of this. Though lost to sight to memory dear

This world is the only hell a Christian will ever know: to the Unbeliever the only heaven.

As imprisoned birds

find in freedom winging wildly o'er the heights over forest and orchards green, on and on and out of sight.

Those we love must someday pass beyond our present sight... Must leave us and the world we know without their radiant

light. But we know that like a candle, their lovely light will shine to brighten up another place more perfect...more divine.

Thank you for visiting please come back again

Remember me as you pass by as you are now so once was I as I am now so you shall be prepare for death and follow me.

Peacefully lay him down to rest. Place the turf kindly on his breast. Sweet is the slumber beneath the sod while the pure

soul is resting with god. Dear Mother in earth's thorny paths, how long they feet have trod! To find at last this

peaceful rest, save in the arms of God.

A precious one from us has gone a voice we loved is stilled; a place is vacant in our home which never can be filled. God

in his wisdom has recalled the boon his love has given and though the body slumbers here the soul is safe in heaven.

Moments If there were moments more precious. If there were moments more true. If there were moments more

wonderful. They're the moments I spent with you. Thought deeply embedded. You revealed a strength that was always

present with me. You showed me a love from inside my heart. I never knew. I could see. You've strengthened my life

with your actions by showing that you really care. Now I know I can turn around and you'll be there. All the places I've

been in search of things that never could really be seen when all I had to do was look in your eyes you've shown me what

love can mean. Fly sweet remembrances of the just shall vanish when they sleep in dust.

He sleeps with his mama. Memorial Poem today the pain of loneliness fills the heart of all for only four short days ago

a young man met his call he left behind him many hearts so lonely and so cold a wife so hurt and torn apart a son just two

years old the little child so young and meek does not yet understand that he will never ever see more of his dad again this

life that has been taken we never shall forget for in our hearts burns a desire to meet him someday yet.

The friend I'll always be this world we live in is not always kind. And the people who live here are.

sometimes blind. To the fact that some have problems to bare, and should encourage each other of our love to share and

when a problem arises don't give up hope. For the love of a friend will help you to cope. And when life looks bleak and its

heard to see. Please always remember the friend I'll always be!

So small. So Sweet. So soon.

If I take the wings of the morning, and swell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall thy hand lead me.

If tears could build a stairway, and memories a lane, I'd walk right up to heaven and bring you home again.

Thank you friends I'm OK now This is on me Do not stand at my grave and weep I am not there. I do not sleep

I am a thousand winds that blow I am the diamond glints in snow I am the sunlight on ripened grain I am the gentle autumn

rain. When you waken in the morning hush I am the swift uprising rush of silent birds on flight I am the stars that shine at

night. So do not stand at my grave and cry I am not there I did not die.

When all else fails, throw a party.

Time flies...whether you're having fun or not None knew thee but to love thee none named thee but to praise.

There is no death what seems so is transition T'was a silent farewell Watch and Pray

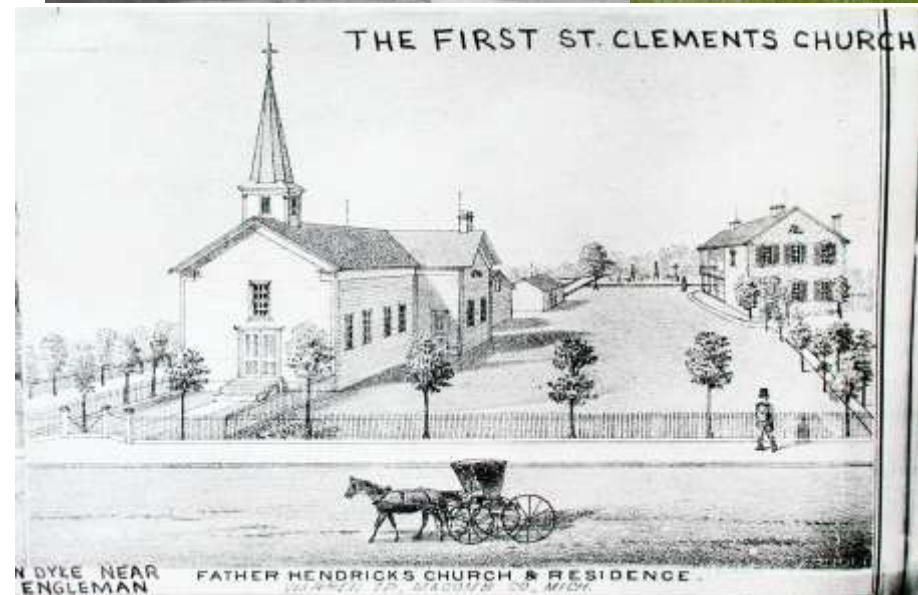
I only went out for a walk and finally concluded to stay out til sundown, for going out I found out was really going in.

When does a man's life begin, and when end? Not at the beginning, not at the end.

I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace where never lark or even eagle flew. And while with silent lifting mind

I've trod the high untrodden sanctity of space. Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

United States of America born July 1776 Died of suicide.



As mentioned on page 144 There was a Methodist church group in Warren before 1850 helped along by Abel Warren. The First Methodist Church of Warren was started about 1853 and a log cabin chapel built becoming also the first Warren school. (had log benches) Was near Chicago Rd & Ryan. Replaced in 1857 by the frame building above (now the oldest structure in Warren Village). This church was moved from just east of Warren Union Cemetery to its present location at 7th and Fillmore in 1884. About 1850 a group from St Peters Evangelical Church of halfway met in the old Methodist Church across mound Road forming St Paul Evangelical Church in 1864. The current building was built in 1894, had a steeple that towered 35 feet above the belfry (lightening destroyed the steeple in 1921)

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When all of the letters look like undotted i's than something is wrong. Plus I had to buy two Latin books to figure out the meanings as the records are in Latin. Father William Hendrickx became the pastor in 1868. He spoke several languages. In 1880 a new brick St Clement was built based on the plans for the Sacred heart Church in Detroit. Its dimensions were 136 feet by 54 with five entrances and fifteen stained glass windows. It cost \$18,000. Later the frame church was removed in order to build a new brick school with two classrooms and an auditorium. In 1890 the new Pastor Father Kramer convinced three sisters of Providence of St Mary's of the Woods, Vigo County Indiana to come here to teach. They were replaced in 1892 by the Sisters of St. Dominic from Racine, Wisconsin. In 1896 an upper story was added to the small schoolhouse and was quickly turned into a hall where school children put on plays and held recitals. The Official St Clement's history states that picnics were held across from the church in Engleman grove and that a platform was built for dancing and a German Band played music. By the year 1916, 182 students were enrolled at St. Clement School. That number rose to 600 students by 1920. The pressing need for a new and larger school led to the construction of a two-story, 16 room brick and concrete school. It had a high school and auditorium with a 1,000 seat capacity. The first high school graduating class, in 1926, consisted of one person Ester Delia Schnoblen (Smith). In

1952 Father Timothy Murray became pastor of St. Clement and ground was broken for a new school to accommodate 1,300 students. In 1960 work was begun on the present modern church with 65 foot high vaulted ceiling, gables forming a cross, hundreds of panes of stained glass and seating capacity for 1,600. It also has a 130 foot bell tower. 1854 The first wooden St Clement church was built on the Center Line Road in 1854. The first brick St Clement Church was built in 1880.

St Paul's on Mound was in built 1864. Services, books, and records were all in German there for many years because the congregation felt more comfortable speaking and hearing their own native language rather than English.

The Community Church in Center Line was built in 1924. The Bethel Methodist Church on Packard in Center Line was built in the 1920's. The Trinity Lutheran Church is located one block south of Stephens and one block East of Van Dyke at 8150 Chapp in Warren.

The village barn in 1945. This was remodeled into St Anne Church.



DEVOUTLY recalling the spirit of the stable of Bethlehem, interior of the remodeled barn has simplicity and dignity. Father Walsh lights altar candles.

History of St Anne Parish In August 1943, four mothers from the Warren Village went to the Chancery Office to see Archbishop Mooney regarding religious instruction for the children of the village. The Archbishop assured them that instruction classes would be started, but could give them little assurance of a parish due to the number of priests then engaged as Chaplains in the War. In Sept 1943

instruction classes were begun in the Sisters' convent on Van Dyke, the Motherhouse of the Slovak-Dominican Sisters. This served as a partial solution, but lack of space in the convent, and transportation problems due to the war, were factors to be overcome. In the Spring of 1944, Mr. Norman Halmich, then Postmaster and Storekeeper, displayed in his store a petition to be signed by Catholic parents for religious instruction of children in Warren. In late June, 1944, the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, four in number, opened a vacation school in an empty store on Chicago Road. This, too, was inadequate, in space, so the vacation school was mainly held under the trees in the Village Park. In the Fall the same Mission Helpers returned to Warren weekly for Saturday instructions, held in the Village Barn. In December, a Christmas Program was conducted in the Barn for the parents and children. It was at this meeting that discussion arose regarding the possibility of establishing a parish in Warren. Enthusiasm ran high, with the result that a total of \$2,500.00 was donated for a parish. The money was forwarded to the Chancery Office for future use. In March of 1945, announcement was made from the Chancery Office that a parish was to be established in the vicinity of Mound and 13 Mile Roads. Fr. Frank J. Walsh was given the assignment. Among the men attending the next meeting at the Doctor's home was the late Mr. Norman Halmich who graciously donated five acres of land on Mound Road at Arden Avenue. Later on, foreseeing the future need of the parish he donated another five acres adjacent to the original five, which now comprises the present parish property. The First Church was the Warren Village Barn, which was purchased for \$14,000.



Fr Frank Walsh 2nd Fr. Fabian Slominski

St Ann continued. The first Mass was said in the remodeled barn Easter Sunday April, 1946. At this time there were 225 families. St. Anne Parish originally comprised twenty square miles, from 12 Mile to 16 Mile Roads, and from Dequindre to Schoenherr. The construction of the second church began in April, 1953, and was completed around September for an estimated cost of \$150,000. The building was an Auditorium/Gymnasium type to be used as a temporary church (today this serves as the St. Anne Catholic Grade School gym). Due to the enormous growth of the City of Warren, other parishes were established. The time-honored firm of Clarence Gleeson Incorporated was the successful bidder as General Contractor to build a new brick church. Ground for the new Church was broken on April 5th, 1964, and the twenty-year dream became a reality. In the summer of 1977 plans were made to renovate St. Anne Church and work continues. Every summer the parish has had a considerable amount of repair work done. With building and facilities getting older, upkeep and maintenance is no small and inexpensive task. The entire sewer system of our parish was replaced. The elementary school has been repainted. Grounds around the school were restored to their original setting. Even more work will be planned for the future.

In March, 1945 the Chancery announced that a parish was to be established in the area of Mound and 13 Mile Roads. The assignment was given to Fr. Frank Walsh, and the new parish was named in honor of St. Anne, the Mother of our Blessed Lady. Born in Detroit on September 18, 1902, Fr. Walsh attended St. Vincent de Paul Grade School and High School, Detroit. He was ordained June 8, 1930 after attending the University of Detroit and St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio. After ordination he served as Associate Pastor at SS Peter and Paul Church, formerly known as Old Cathedral, St. Matthew, Epiphany, and Assumption Grotto, all in Detroit. Golf was Fr. Walsh's favorite sport, though he played on Class "A" baseball and Class "A" sandlot teams. He was a member of Seniors Golf. Fr. Walsh retired in 1970 and died September 19, 1978, on day after his birthday, at the age of 76.

Fr. Fabian Slominski was appointed second Pastor of St. Anne in June, 1970. He was born in Duluth, Minnesota on May 12, 1924. He grew up in Holy Name Parish in Detroit where he attended Holy Name Grade School. He graduated from Sacred Heart Seminary High School and College. Fr. Slominski studied theology at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary in Orchard Lake, and was ordained by Cardinal Mooney on May 22, 1948. After ordination, Fr. Slominski served as Associate Pastor at Mt. Carmel Parish in Wyandotte, St. Florian Parish in Hamtramck, and SS. Peter and Paul and St. Bartholomew, both in Detroit. He also served for three years as Pastor at at Corpus Christi Parish, Detroit. For reasons of health, Fr. Slominski left St. Anne in June, 1983 for a year of recuperation. Since that time he has been reassigned as the Pastor of St. Cletus Parish in Warren.

Fr. Stanley A. Wyczawski was appointed the third Pastor of St. Anne Catholic Community effective June 27, 1983. Born on October 3, 1946, the son of Stanley J. and Johanna E. (Jeziak), he attended St. Sebastian and St. Martha Grade Schools, Sacred Heart Seminary High School and College; and St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth. He was ordained to the priesthood on February 2, 1973 by Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton. Fr. Stan served his internship at St. Brigid Parish in Detroit. Since then, he has been assigned to St. Veronica Parish in East Detroit; St. Rene Goupil

(St Anne continued) Parish in Sterling Heights; St. Lawrence Parish in Utica. In June of 1981 he was assigned by Cardinal Dearden to be the Pastor of St. Anne Parish in Ortonville, where he was until being assigned by Archbishop Szoka to be the Pastor here at St. Anne in Warren. Fr. Stan's hobbies include: listening to classical music, collecting wood carvings, crystal, duck decoys, paintings, and just about everything else. He was greatly interested in the senior citizens and committed to Catholic education.

FOURTH PASTOR Fr. David Koss 1991-1992 Source St Anne website ^[235] Fr. David Koss accepted the responsibility of St. Anne Parish in July 1991. He remained until April of the following year.

FIFTH PASTOR Fr. Michael Kazer 1992-2005 Father Michael Kazer assumed the pastorate for the next thirteen years. He devoted considerable attention to the grounds, particularly the garden area next to the church. The old convent was razed during his tenure.

SIXTH PASTOR Fr. Alberto Bondy 2005- In July, 2005, Rev. Alberto Bondy, an alumnus of the elementary school, became the sixth pastor of St. Anne. Active committees for both the finance and pastoral councils were reinstituted. The school library and computer rooms were updated and Preschool and Pre-Kindergarten were opened. Fr Bondy had been pastor at St Clement in Center Line.

SEVENTH PASTOR Fr. Paul Coutinha 2018-
End of St Anne. See Index for additional info in archive.



Old Southern Warren Churches 1st Church of Jesus

Amazing Grace Lutheran Church 29860 Dequindre Rd n Founded 1998

Fellowship General Baptist 7256 E Nine Mile Road. The church began in about 1950 under a different name. They think the bar preceded the church. See index for more history.

Celtic Cross Presbyterian Church 11451 East Ten Mile Road Warren, Michigan This was the oldest church protestant in the Center Line area. Celtic Cross Presbyterian Church was organized as Center Line Community Church in October 1924. On March 17, 1938 the Community Church became the Center Line Presbyterian Church. In April 1959, the Church and Presbytery purchased the present site on East Ten Mile Road. In 1967, the name of the church was changed to Celtic Cross Presbyterian and a process of rebuilding its program, membership, and mission was begun. The congregation first worshiped in their new church home on Christmas Eve 1967. In 1982 the church accomplished a 40 percent expansion of its building, and in 1985 added the steeple, cross, and other features. The church has continued to grow, and has welcomed members from St. Luke's Presbyterian Church of Warren and Covenant Presbyterian Church of Eastpointe. On November 14, 1999 the congregation celebrated its 75th year of service to God and the community. Picture on 236. See index for more history.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH Packard Street 1 block east of Van Dyke near 9 Mile Established 1926 with 24 families. Met at the community hall on Nine Mile. They constructed a white frame building 1926 Today's cement block structure was built in 1951. Education wing was added seven years after that. While the permanent building was under construction, met at the Bel Air Drive-in Theater on Eight Mile. Mt Calvary and the nearby Ascension Catholic Church often worked together on community projects and even had ecumenical services. At one time, they cosponsored a baseball league for hundreds of boys and girls in their neighborhoods. The successes of the church (with attendance at one time being as high as one thousand were attributed leadership of Rev. E. J. Warnke Picture on 236, See index for more history.

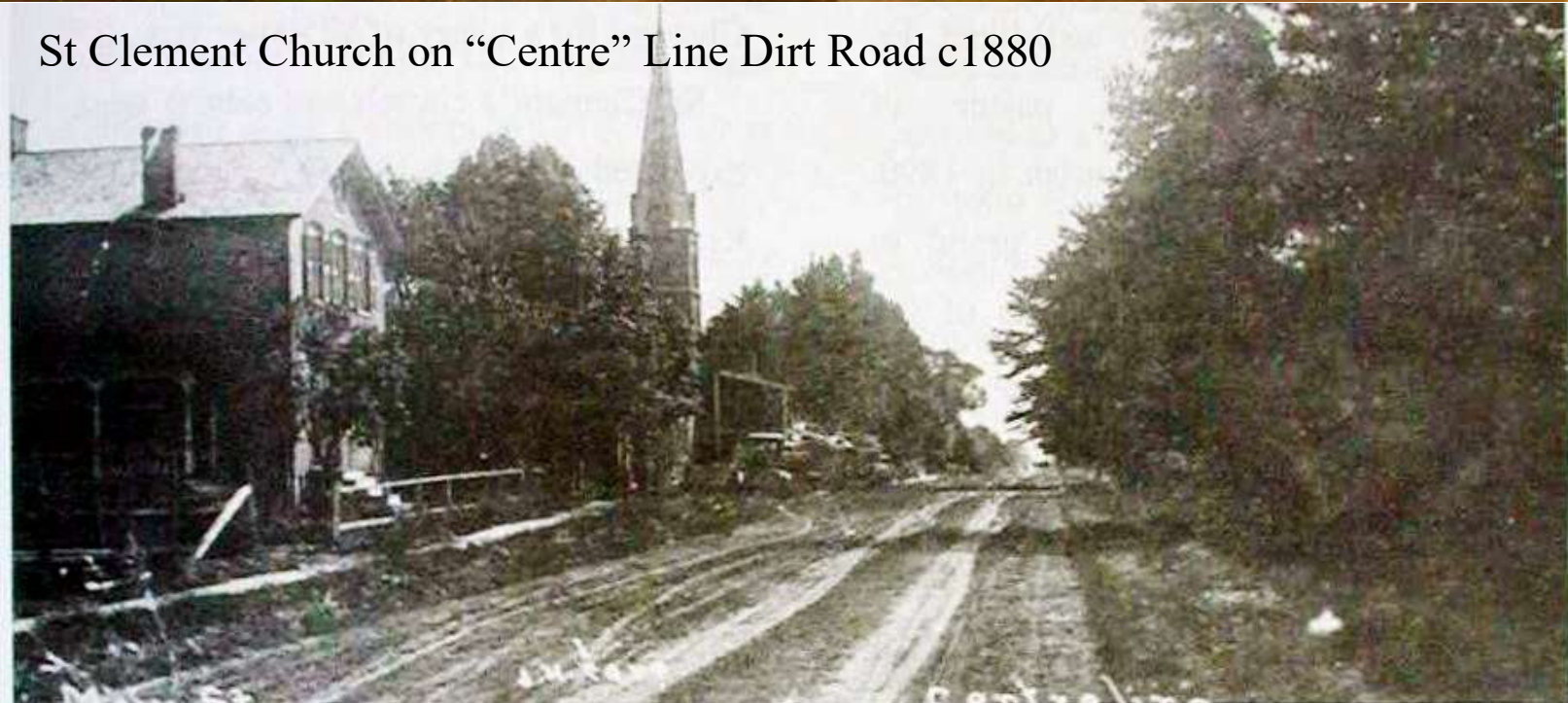
THE SALVATION ARMY c1940s 24140 Mound Rd., Warren, MI 48091 586-754-7400 The Salvation Army was located on 9 Mile Road East of Ryan for many years. They were there since at least 1972. They moved to new mound Road location about 2002 in a huge complex. They do perhaps the most good community work of all.

Trinity Missionary Church This was the old Church of the Nazarene on Ford just East of Van Dyke

St Clement Church on “Centre” Line Dirt Road c1860

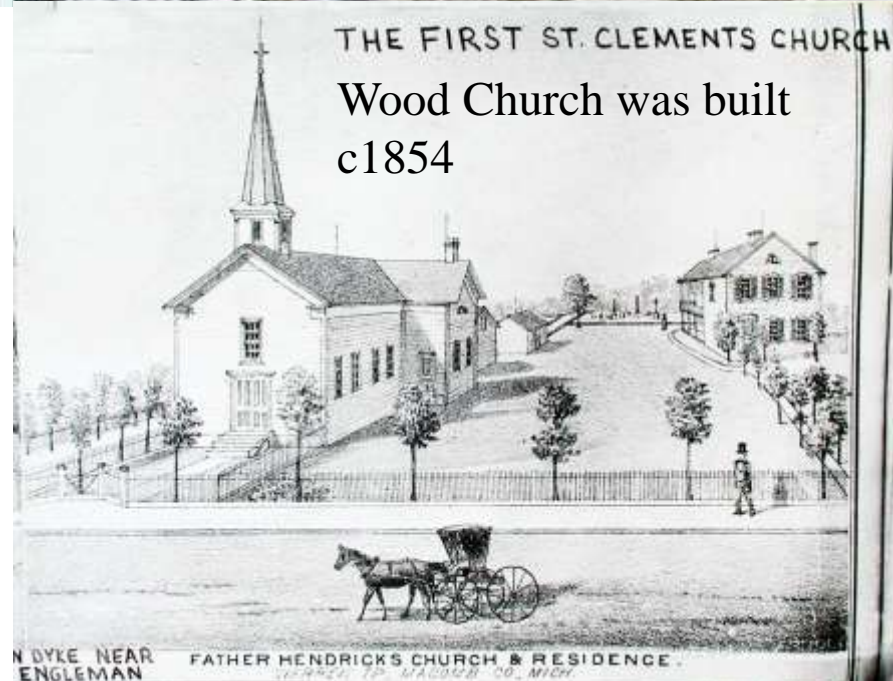


St Clement Church on “Centre” Line Dirt Road c1880



THE FIRST ST. CLEMENTS CHURCH

Wood Church was built
c1854



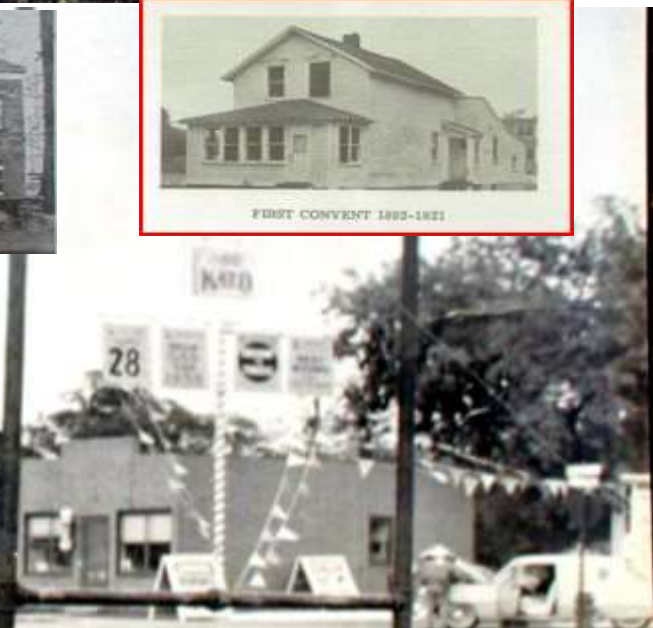
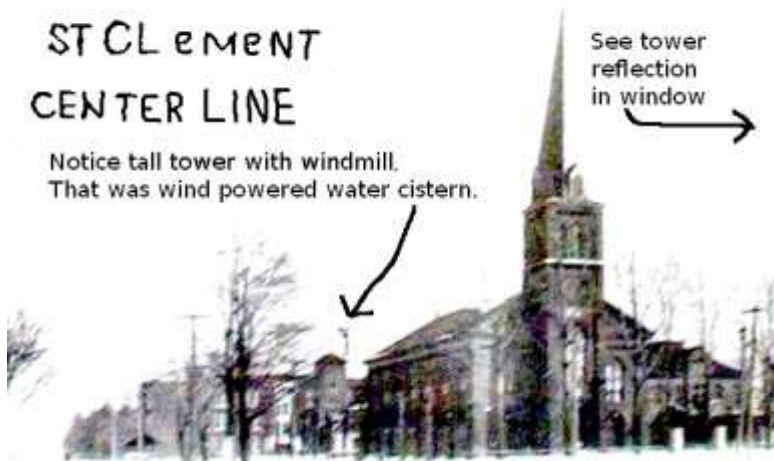
Above the St Clement church in 2020. But it it's parish has been merged with St Dorothy's and it is now called St Mary Queen of Families. Also St Clement is touched on in other places in this history because it was so important to our early residents.



ST CLEMENT CENTER LINE

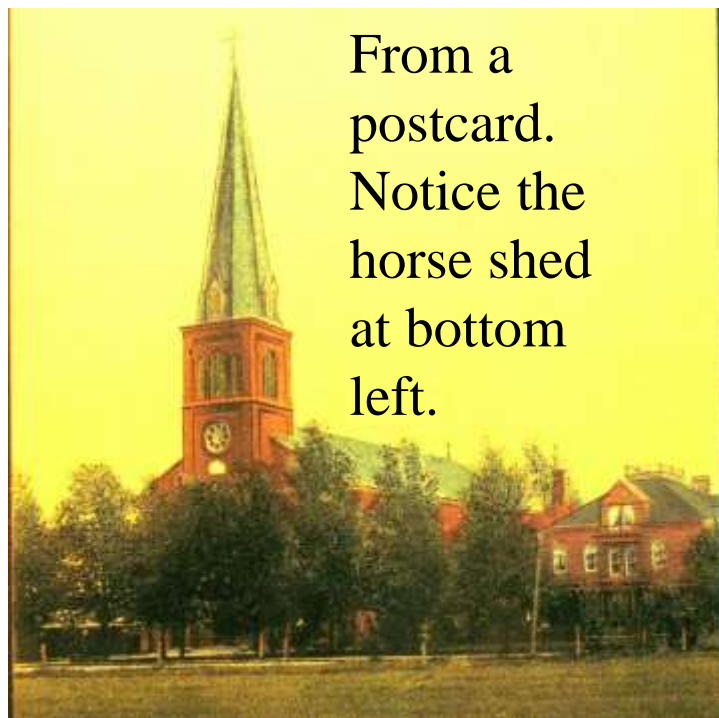
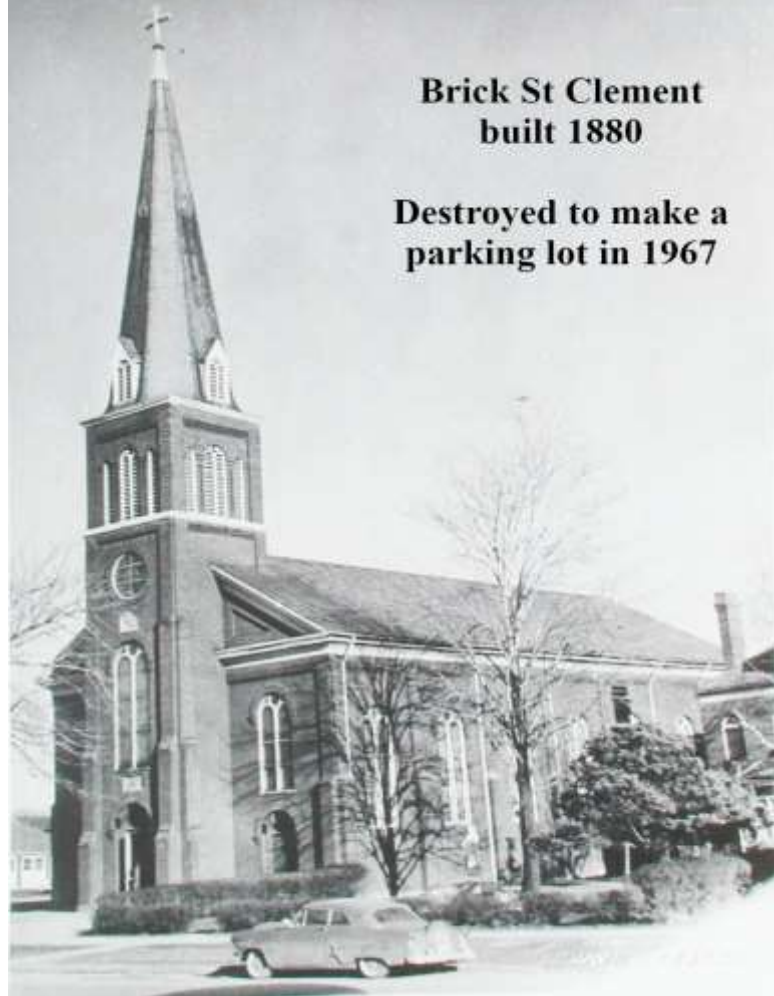
Notice tall tower with windmill.
That was wind powered water cistern.

See tower
reflection
in window



What is this mysterious tower?





Volunteers are improving St Clement Cemetery. (One is a civil engineer) They have installed drainage tiles, catch basins, a pump, reconnected to the city sewer, improved foundations, leveled and straightened stones. Much better drainage now. Only a small damp area but that is because there is an underground spring out letting from layers below.

SAINT CLEMENT CATHOLIC PARISH

Priests from Detroit served the Catholics of Kunrods Corner, present day Center Line, from 1852 to 1854. In 1854 Saint Clement Catholic Parish was founded, and a church was erected on land sold to the Diocese of Detroit by Hermann and Magthalina Cramer and Anthony Joseph Clemens. Belgian, French, German and Irish Catholics worshipped in the wooden church built on this site. The Reverend Henry H. Meuffels became the first resident pastor in 1857. In 1880-81 a spacious brick church was constructed to serve a growing parish. In 1892 the Sisters of Saint Dominic from Wisconsin reorganized the Saint Clement Elementary School and opened the high school in 1923. The present church was built in 1960-61. Saint Clement is Center Line's oldest religious institution.



Henry Gies 1819-95 Pioneer 1835 MI Ca
unknown location St Clement Cem



In 1854 the first St. Clement church was built on Van Dyke. Before this little wooden church was built on Church Road (now Engleman) and the “centre line”, residents had made long rides to St. Mary's in downtown Detroit or Assumption on Gratiot at Six Mile Rd. In bad weather the roads were almost impassible. The wagons had no heaters in winter. The community known as Kunrod's corners was centered around State Road (now Sherwood) and Ten Mile Road which was a dirt or mud path. The local citizens who were mostly Immigrants from Germany, Ireland, France & Belgium decided that then wanted a church in the nearby area. The St Clement Parish was established around 1853 and met in local homes. An actual church building was not constructed until four years later. The local people decided that they wanted a church to be built on the west side of the “Centre Line”. This was the center road of Warren Township (now Van Dyke). They felt that they would not be able to get to church in the spring and fall when the roads turned to mud seas, especially over by Kunrod's corners as this was the lowest area near by the creek. More residents lived



nearer to the East side location. Peter Rotarius donated two acres of his land on the west side of the Centreline. Next to him was Johann Weingartz who donated an acre. Later Mathias and Josepf Miller donated two acres of land they had been given as payment for work they had done for Joseph Cramer. They voted to build on the East side of the road. Additional properties were donated, and several parcels of land were raffled and money used to buy six acres of Cramer Clemens farm. The parish boundaries were from Woodward to Lake St Clair and from Eight Mile to Fourteen Mile Roads. In 1854 a simple wood frame church building was built. In 1857 a one-room school was erected. The parish was served by visiting priests until 1858 when Father Henry Meuffels became the first resident priest. In 1868 an addition was put on to the wood frame church. In trying to read the pastors writing as I worked on this history, I was told that they went to a different school of handwriting. I don't know about that but they sure sometimes got careless about good penmanship. When all of the letters look like undotted i's than something is wrong. Plus I had to buy two Latin books to figure out the meanings as the records are in Latin. Father William Hendrickx became the pastor in 1868. He spoke several languages. By 1870 the first wooden church had become too crowded and was enlarged. A New pipe organ was also installed. On May 10 1871 the cemetery was re-laid out. During Fr Hendrick's time (1871) the school building was enlarged and Housing dwellings for the teachers and organist were built. According to a Macomb Daily news article "Fr Hendrick proposed on Jan 6 1880 the building of a new church. "The proposal was received with great enthusiasm and the corner stone was laid on July 5, 1880....The church was dedicated Nov 6, 1881." (Macomb Daily Pagent of Progress) In 1880 a new brick St Clement was built based on the plans for the Sacred heart Church in Detroit. Its dimensions were 136 feet by 54 with five entrances and fifteen stained glass windows. It cost \$18,000. The corner stone laid out on July 5 had a mistake. The stone mason got carried away and had 1888 on it. But careful reworking covered that up until years later. That was a very well made church. Construction started in September and the church was dedicated on Nov 6, 1881. The building was 136 feet long and 54 feet wide at a cost of \$18,000. It had 15 stained glass windows and a number of paintings, chaste frescoes. It was one of the most beautiful churches in the area. It had 5 entrances. At the time it was the highest structure in Warren. According to a Macomb Daily article dated April 1, 1967 George Freidhoff an immigrant from Bavaria and his uncle John Freidhoff helped to construct the church. A Mrs. Freidhoff reported that Lambert Peters, his brother Antoine Peters, and son-in-law Peter Guion worked as plasterers and bricklayers on the church. Lambert Peters also did the beautiful frescos, cove ceilings and arches. Some of the organists were Miss Cecelia Wirth, Miss Catherine Miller, and Mrs. Frank Kaltz. Sextons were Ben and Joseph Grobble and Adam Burkhesier. Mrs. Freidhoff stated that people drove their buggies for miles to visit the beautiful church and that some of the early church

members were the families of: Antonie and Henry Peters, Alex and Noah Groesbeck, William Henry Halmich, Alfred Peters, John, and George Friedhoff, Anthony Wolf, Peter Kaltz, Peter Burg, Mathias Miller, George Springer, Andrew Rinke, John Grobbel, Michael Kuchey, Bernard Hoste, John Campbell, George Baumgardner, Robert Dalton, Joseph Metter, Simon Leonard, Henry Vaer Hoven, John and Willian DeGrandchamp, George Gill, John Elliot, Joseph Rivard, John Hafferley, Louis Schoenherr, William Jackson, Frank Rivard, August VeLyne, Daniel Jackson, Reinhold Hessel, John Buechel, Joseph Altermatt, August LaMael, Robert Rasch, Chris Ruhlman, William Theut, John Theut and Heronomus Engleman. Later the frame church was removed in order to build a new brick school with two classrooms and an auditorium. In 1890 the new Pastor Father Kramer convinced three sisters of Providence of St Mary's of the Woods, Vigo County Indiana to come here to teach. Nuns served as teachers and were not paid. On several occasions they asked the pastor for help as they did not have food or the means to buy clothes. They were not very happy about the answers they got from him. Of course the church was fairly poor. They were replaced in 1892 by the Sisters of St. Dominic from Racine, Wisconsin. In 1896 an upper story was added to the small schoolhouse and was quickly turned into a hall where school children put on plays and held recitals. The Official St Clement's history states that picnics were held across from the church in Engleman grove and that a platform was built for dancing and a German Band played music. By the year 1916, 182 students were enrolled at St. Clement School. That number rose to 600 students by 1920. The pressing need for a new and larger school led to the construction of a two-story, 16 room brick and concrete school. It had a high school and auditorium with a 1,000 seat capacity. The first high school graduating class, in 1926, consisted of one person Ester Delia Schnoblen (Smith). In 1952 Father Timothy Murray became pastor of St. Clement and ground was broken for a new school to accommodate 1,300 students. In 1960 work was begun on the present modern church with 65 foot high vaulted ceiling, gables forming a cross, hundreds of panes of stained glass and seating capacity for 1,600. It also has a 130 foot bell tower. See Index for more history.

Church of Wildwood/Van Dyke Baptist By Ladd School
24620 Cunningham holds the remains of the big Van Dyke Baptist which was so named in 1943 and located for many years in the what is now Owen Jax Recreation Center. The church actually started in 1926 as a Gospel Mission under Rev Benkin. Staley M Sorrel (died in 2010) pastored this church In 1953 it went from 125-150 members to 800-1501 in 1970. See index for the Van Dyke Baptist story.



Redeemer Baptist Church started in Center Line as Center Line Baptist Church in about 1940 built a building which the cornerstone was laid in 1942. That church grew and new property was purchased on Konczal one block South of 10 Mile road and one block East of Van Dyke. A basement was built with two entrances and covered with a temporary roof. After raising funds they built two additions to that. With leadership of Adolph Braun they bought a 6 acre site at 27300 Hoover Rd. NW of 11 Mile Rd. They moved there in the 1959. They added an additions including a very big sanctuary in 1970. The front of the building is 100 feet tall and inside was 1/8 of a mile and could actually seat 1000 people but usually with the regular pews only 840. About 1937 nineteen people started the Christian Fellowship mission. They purchased four lots near Ten Mile and Van Dyke and held tent meetings in 1937. The group became a mission of the Burns Ave. Baptist Church. (I searched for a Burns Ave and did not find one but did find a Burns Street with an old church 5 blocks west of Van Dyke in Detroit.) The mother church built and dedicated the Center line Baptist Chapel on the corner of Automobile and Konczal in Center line in 1942. The church grew and in 1949 a basement addition seating 200 was dedicated. In July of 1954 the sanctuary was begun on the First Baptist Church of Center line September 1955 the new sanctuary seating 300 (400) with the chapel was dedicated. The Burns Ave. Baptist Church gave them independence in 1955. In 1957 the church voted to expand and relocate on Hoover road in Warren and held the first outdoor service on the new property July 28, 1957. With leadership of Adolph Braun they bought a 6 acre site at 27300 Hoover Rd. NW of 11 Mile Rd. They moved there in the 1959. September 29 1958 the Center line property was sold to the Bethel Methodist Church. December 7 1958 the church voted to rename itself The Redeemer Baptist Church of Warren. June 2 1959 the corner stone was laid. In Sept 28 they moved into the new but unfinished church building. June 5 the new building was dedicated. They added an additions including a very big sanctuary in 1970. First service August 1971. The front of the building is 100 feet tall and inside was 1/8 of a mile and could actually seat 1000 people but usually with the regular pews only 840. This church did many good works. Ministers were Rev Upton 1934-1936. Rev Tennent 1936-1938

Rev Amstutz 1938-1941. Rev DeCaussin 1941-1942. Rev R.G. Farnsworth 1942-1944. Rev S. H. Houbolt 1944-1953. Rev Adolph Braun 1953-after 1970 At that time Redeemer had a shrinking congregation after Adolph Braun retired and moved to California to start a new church which he did. He served there a few years. He passed out and died at the pulpit of that church. In July 2005, Woodside celebrated their 50th Anniversary as a church and, in September of that same year, merged with Redeemer Baptist Church in Warren, Michigan. This merger became Woodside's first satellite campus (Woodside of Warren), and was the first of a series of similar mergers with churches in similar condition. Woodside Bible Church is a non-denominational megachurch.

Warren Community Church 28100 Ryan Road 751.4659 This church actually started on Dakota street in Detroit in 1912 as a Downtown Mission. Warren Woods Baptist Church 14251 E 12 Mile Rd Warren Woods began in 1953 in a storefront on Gratiot Avenue in Roseville, Michigan. Having purchased land and building a new building the church relocated to Groveland Avenue still in Roseville in July 1956. In those days the church was known its "unity, enthusiasm, and progressive mindedness." In 1964 the church moved to its present location on Twelve Mile Road in Warren, Michigan.

Emmanuel Missionary Baptist Church 11071 E 11 Mile Rd, Warren, MI 4809 586-759-6262 Founded in Oct 1949. Met in Old Warren Township Hall. Moved across 11 Mile. Moved to new building in 1970. Tracy Harold Pastor.

Faith Baptist Church 26510 Schoenherr Rd Charles and Frances Binning invited seventeen children into their home on Sunday, May 4, 1933 for Sunday School meetings. By July, forty children were gathering each week. This little Sunday School soon had the children's parents asking for a worship service for adults. From the years 1934 through 1938 the church was organized as Gospel Center. They rented a store building and portable class rooms in East Detroit. In 1938 moved to a building on Nine Mile Road, east of Schoenherr. 1958 Rev. Paul Murphrey new Pastor. A new church was built on a seven-acre site on Schoenherr, south of Eleven Mile Road. The first service was held Easter Sunday, 1965. Dr. David Cummins pastor 1981. In 1993 church purchased Calvary Christian School. The congregation grew beyond the limits of their facility. In 1996, a new auditorium and classroom building was completed. Dr. Marty Marriott new pastor in 1997. Began 'Faith Baptist North' in September of 2008. The church is led by Pastor Troy Budreau. Tim Berlin Senior Pastor 2011.

St Louise Catholic Church Since 1963 2500 E 12 Mile Rd, Warren, MI 48092 Archbishop John Dearden officially established St. Louise as a Parish in the Archdiocese of Detroit. June 19 1963. Fr. Benedict Rembelski was named founding pastor. The first Mass was celebrated at Green Acres School. The parish began with approximately 750 families. A prototype Church building (present social building) was constructed. 1964 04/01 Parish rectory was constructed, and finally occupied in April. Parish grew to 1000 families. In 1965 Parish grew to 1200 families In 1967 Parish grew to 1400 families. 1968 Parish grew to 1500 families. 1970 New Church building was dedicated by Cardinal John Dearden 1985 Office / Classroom addition was built onto the Social Hall building. Note the church also ran a school for years. Plans for parish clustering and mergers are revealed by the Archdiocese. St. Louise and St. Cletus will cluster at a later date due to declining enrollment.

ST. EDMUND'S CHURCH since 1962 Fr. William McGoldrick organized the St. Edmund Parish, holding Sunday Masses first in the gymnasium of the Charwood School, just north of 11 Mile Road. As the Parish grew, priests from the Passionate Monastery in Detroit assisted him as they held three Masses on Sunday for families numbering 2,500. A new building was built and its dedicated n April 19, 1969. The church has had three pastors, Fr. McGoldrick (1961-1988), Msgr. Gerald Martin (1988- 1991) and Fr. Robert Witkowski (1991 to the present). Now serves 2,300 families

Church of The master 30200 Schoenherr Rd In 1962 the National Council of Churches convinced members of the Dutch Reformed Church that Warren merited formation of a new church and sent Rev. Lawrence Veenstra to conduct a door-by-door review and to propose organizing a congregation. In 1963 Rev. Veenstra held the first service in the Ridgewood School on Easter Sunday with 39 persons attending. As the church attendance grew, services were moved from the school to a new church.

The above pages have the meager histories I have so far. What is needed is volunteer historians to go get the full histories. The churches and pastors are continuously changing with new churches taking over and old churches fading away. But there is a much bigger change occurring. There is a big growth in irreligion and a bigger growth in Islam because of large numbers of immigrants who then bring in relatives, have a higher birth rate and are recruiting members. And it is a strong practice to threaten harm to any member who wants to leave.

Religions practiced here past and present.



M E Church



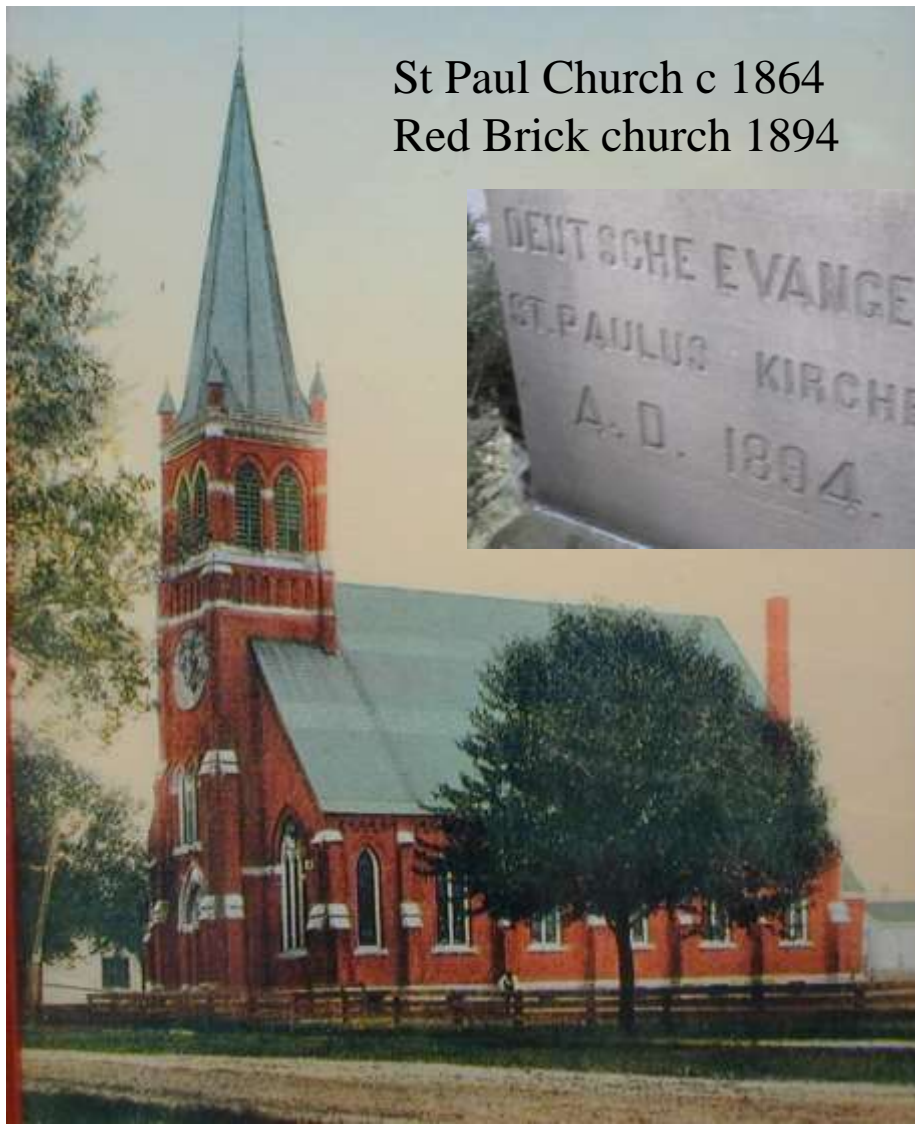
Religion has been practiced here for about 11,000 years mostly outside through rituals and ceremonies. Mound builders were in the area over 1,000 years BP. European-American settlers brought theirs with them. Families sometimes met together in barns as cabins were small. All of our local churches were Christian who taught the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. These teachings greatly shaped our culture, values and even the founding of our nation. This has evolved into the “Western” culture. The Middle East also had this Christian culture before the Islamic invaders came and as is their official practice up to and including present they do not allow other religions and they destroy all Christian and Buddhist monuments killing 60 million Christians in Middle East and killing 10 million Buddhists in Afghanistan completely stomping out those religions in the Middle east which was the reason for the crusades. We Christians welcome all religions, but a look at Islamic countries will verify that they don’t tolerate ours. We need to learn from history because they are here and growing in numbers. Their practice is not allowed to change. Catholic churches grew out of Detroit. There was a Methodist church group in Warren before 1850 helped along by Abel Warren. The First Methodist Church of Warren was started about 1853 and a log cabin chapel built becoming also the first Warren school. (had log benches) Was near Chicago Rd & Ryan. Replaced in 1857 by the frame building above (now the oldest structure in Warren Village). This church was moved from just east of Warren Union Cemetery to its present location at 7th and Fillmore in 1884. About 1850 a group from St Peters Evangelical Church of halfway met in the old Methodist Church across mound Road forming St Paul Evangelical Church in 1864. The current building was built in 1894, had a steeple that towered 35 feet above the belfry (lightening destroyed the steeple in 1921) Records were kept in German. Services were in German until 1935. St Anne began in August 1943. In 1854 the first of four St, Clement churches was built on Van Dyke. The Community Church in Center Line was built in 1924 (Now Celtic Cross). Islam is now having rapid growth and our Christian churches are on decline. St Clement is gone, being sold and may become a mosque with 5 daily Islamic calls to prayer. Saudis are funding mosques across US with oil money.



St Paul's Church of Christ



St Paul Church c 1864 Red Brick church 1894



Although some details about the founding of the oldest church in Warren vary slightly from source to source, it is generally agreed that on June 12, 1864, a group of German speaking residents met for the first time in an old frame building on 7th Street (across Mound Road from the current site in the old Village of Warren) to organize St. Paul's Evangelical Church. Led by their first pastor, the Reverend Philip Werheim, the first marriage ceremony was performed on July 23, and regular services, conducted entirely in their native language, held the parish together as they built their congregation. The first parsonage was built in 1876, on a nearby site to the present church, which was erected through the efforts of the men of St. Paul's, who actually excavated and constructed the building. A cornerstone containing a German Bible and the names of all the congregation was made.

Soon, a Sunday school and a "German School" (to teach the language and prepare confirmands) were in operation (1877) and in 1885, the Reverend O. Keller began 23 years of service, with English first spoken in church in 1908. An organ was purchased in 1910 for \$2,000.00 (this manual unit was motorized, and pipes moved to the balcony in 1919). In 1921, the church lost its 35-foot steeple when it was struck by lightning and it had to be removed. That same year, a new brick parsonage was built on the south side of the church. St. Paul's became a community-meeting place when its hall was built behind the sanctuary and was opened to school activities and social events. A significant moment in the church's history was reached in 1935 when German was dropped entirely from the services, prompted by the influx of new residents into the area. By 1939, the 75th anniversary, their congregation boasted of 200 members. There were 1111 baptized, 802 confirmed, 506 married and 509 funerals conducted.

In 1953, the basement beneath the Sanctuary was excavated and six classrooms, a crib room and a ladies' lounge were constructed, again in a volunteer effort (with other classrooms built later in the basement of the parsonage). A new education unit was built in 1958, at a cost of \$169,000, to supplement the other educational facilities.

When the church celebrated its 115th anniversary in 1989, their pastor of the past 28 years, Rev. J. Wallace Zink, was the guest speaker and members also noted the service of the Rev. O. Keller, the church's fourth clergyman, who was the last German-speaking minister and is buried in St. Paul's Union Cemetery.

In 1956, the Evangelical Church aligned with the United Church of Christ, name changed to ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. They celebrated 50 years as part of this denomination. In 1957, the Christian Education classrooms were added to the church. Along with the Fellowship Hall. More pictures on next page.

St Ann was first in the village barn.

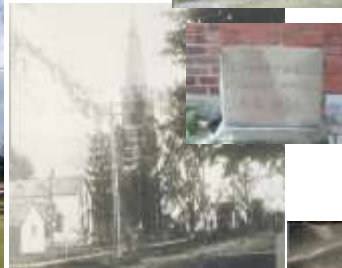
Churches



St Ann



All St Paul



Center Line and

Van Dyke Baptist



Trinity Lutheran



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1st Church Jesus



Fellowship Baptist



Mysterious chapel on 10 Mile.



World of Faith



Center Line Presbyterian



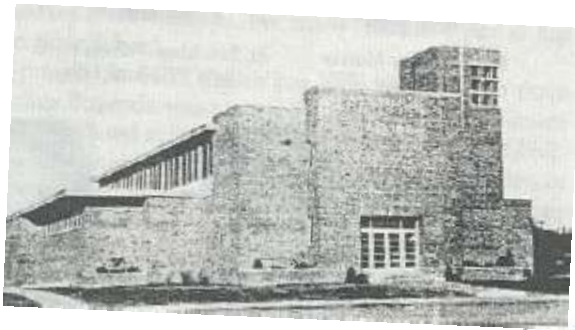
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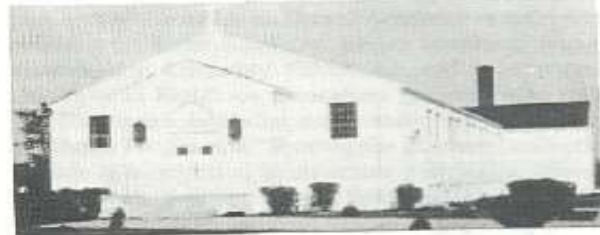
Celtic Cross Presbyterian

Warren Community Church

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Church I



First Parish Building 1943 First pastor, Fr. Timothy Murray (1942 - 1952) Held the first mass at the U.S.O. Building (now known as the Fitzgerald Recreation Building). By fall 1942, masses were held in the unfinished hardware building on Nine Mile Road. On Palm Sunday 1943, the parishioners gathered in the new St. Mark Church on Ryan Road (a 4000 sq.ft. cinderblock building). By that fall, two classrooms opened in the basement of the church under the direction of Sister Theodora and Sister Teresita, of the Sisters of St. Joseph. First school building was completed in 1945, Four more Sisters of St. Joseph were added to the staff and lived in a rented house on Cunningham. Fr. Murray lived in Jack Korte's home on LeFever Street until January 1948 when the rectory on Ryan Road was built. The area was rural, no paved streets or sidewalks. In spring roads became impassable. On one visit by Cardinal Mooney and other dignitaries, their vehicle became stuck in the street forcing everyone to walk through mud to reach the rectory. In 1952 Fr. Francis Flynn (1952-1954) began his first pastorate at St. Mark following teaching at Sacred Heart Seminary. During this time the convent was built on Bart Avenue to house the Sisters of St. Joseph. The convent was a two story building with 12 bedrooms upstairs.

Fr. Robert Mulcahy (1954-1959) assumed pastor duties and inherited a parish that was outgrowing its buildings due to large influx of families, He spearheaded a campaign to construct a new church building and school. The new church (9500 sq. ft. with a seating capacity of 1250) opened in 1956 to standing room only worshippers. In 1957, Fr. Mulcahy celebrated the 25th jubilee of his ordination in the new church. Fr. Joseph Bohr (1959-1961) was new pastor. During his short stay, the rectory was expanded. Fr. Maurice Veryser (1961- 970) became pastor in 1961. Parking lots were added, and sixteen new classrooms and playground were added. In 1965 an addition was added to the convent building. The parish had outgrown the church (today's gym). In August 1969 the present church opened (15,000 sq. ft. with a seating capacity of 1500 and dome height of 42 ft). The building is a beautiful mixture of natural light oak and gray concrete. The church seating is in the round. Fr. Veryser retired in 1970 and St. Mark welcomed Fr. J. Walter Stanievich (1970-1991) In 1971, we celebrated Fr. Stans silver anniversary of priesthood and St. Mark School closed and a release time program was started so our children could continue their religious education. The marble statue of St. Mark was blessed and dedicated on December 1, 1976. Long-time parishioner, Julius Binienda was ordained as Permanent Deacon on June 14, 1980. Over the next few years the buildings began to be used to serve the community in new ways. In 1980, the parish opened a Clothes Closet which continues to help the less fortunate. The convent became the home of the Macomb County Youth

Interim Facility. The School has been utilized by Stroh's, JOA job placement. Great Lakes Academy for Dental Hygienists training, Warren-Center Line Special Education, FEMA, AA, Recovery, Spirit of Love, Senior Citizens Club, and Bingo. The parish extended community outreach by beginning a Food Pantry, Funeral Luncheon Program, Emergency Transportation, "Sharing the Harvest" Project, and in 1993 began hosting MCREST, the Macomb County Rotating Emergency Shelter Team. In October 1990, Deacon George Posavetz began his ministry as Permanent Deacon and continues to serve today. In 1991, Fr. Stan retired and passed on the leadership to Fr. Robert Ruedisueli. Deacon Julius continued to serve our parish until his death in June 1992. In August 1992 Deacon Frank Alex joined Deacon George in parish ministry until his move to the Diocese of Saginaw in 1996. The 1990's marked a new phase in the development of St. Mark Parish. Fr. Ruedisueli placed special focus on liturgy and lay ministry. He formed a Festival of Ministries which began and/or expanded ministerial areas: Pastoral Care of the Sick, Marriage Preparation, Liturgy Planning Team, Bereavement, and the Christian Formation Program. June of 1995, the rectory and convent were sold to Fitzgerald School District. The parish house on Kendall was purchased, and classrooms renovated to form a new Parish Center. By 1998, the renovations continued with the Library and conversion of two classrooms into a large meeting room. Walter Stanievich Hall was remodeled. The Parish of St. Mark moved into the year 2000 with enthusiasm and continues through 2002. As Christians of all ages, we are called to a continuing growth in Faith through classes, celebration of the sacraments, communal worship, and service to others. Our parish history reflects has grown into a living, thriving faith community. Complete renovation of the remaining church building was complete in 2006 and every facet of our parish life is under one roof. In 1962 the ship, S.S. Montrose, carrying the white Carrara marble statues of St. Mark, St. Peter and St. John, collided with a barge and sank in the Detroit River under the Ambassador Bridge. The cargo was salvaged, stored and forgotten in the Detroit Harbormaster's warehouse until 1976 when the parish was contacted and offered the St. Mark statue. By December 1, 1976 the 9 ton statue became a permanent fixture of our Parish.

Here are a few more of the lesser known churches in Warren. The big ones are well known so not needed here.

7th Day Adventist



1st Presbyterian



CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Ascension Church, Van Dyke and Eight Mile has been the center of life in Baseline since it's founding in 1926 on Fisher Avenue. The church completes its eightieth year of existence. The church completed its eightieth year of existence. The population shrank so did that of the parish. In 1980 and 2006, the church sold properties, closed the school. The 300 families Merged with St Leonard's and St. Dorothy's in 2007.

Faith Baptist



N Warren Church of Christ
Photo by Afsana Begum



Warren Woods Church-Nazarene
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Renaissance Unity



Grace Bible Church



Emanuel Baptist



1st United Baptist



Twelve Ryan Baptist



St Peters



Church of Christ N Warren



Westview Baptist



Churches sometimes met in schools



Decent of Holy Ghost



Church of The Master



International Assembly



Warren's residents believe in many different religions, but some do not follow any religion. Some residents are agnostic (they say they don't truthfully know and have not seen or heard God) or are reality seekers (just accept reality as it is), some are scientists (people who seek the scientifically proven truth) or atheists (who say there is no God at all). Some religions like Buddhism and Confucianism says there is no God at all but place emphasis on human conduct. Hinduism has hundreds of Gods as did the Romans and Greeks. The M cult says there is only one God (the moon God Allah but they don't pray to him they recite verses in Arabic stating they will follow the straight path of Muhammad and follow his perfect example of living so they are more of a Muhammad cult than a religion because they do what Muhammad did not what God wants. They are not to use any language in prayer except Arabic and they are required to submit to what Muhammad would want done not God) But many are not devout and don't concern themselves about knowing what the real Islamic ideology is to the extent that when they hear it they react by saying that is not Islam or I don't believe that. But they still send money to their church and its causes.

Many people don't know, or don't think about religion and don't care until they get in serious trouble then they pray to God to help them. Our country was founded on the "Western" Christian ethic. The vast majority of Warren residents of the past have been Christians or semi devout Christians. Things are changing. The young people are more irreligious and most present churches are declining in young members. And there is a huge influx of immigrants from the Middle East and Asia who bring with them their beliefs.



Buddhists and Hindus are pacifists and are very nice peace-loving people.



We are currently at war with the terrorist cult



There are many more churches in Warren, and they come and go. Most are Christian churches and most of us know what they look like inside and out. Here is something most of you will not see. We have several Buddhist temples here. These are wonderful peaceful people who are pacifists. The insides of their temples are a wonder to behold.



Buddhists do not believe in any God. The goal of a Buddhist is to purify one's heart and to let go of all yearnings toward sensual desires and the attachment to oneself. They adhere to personal restraint, fasting and very dedicated meditation. They want to escape the cycle of rebirth and attain nirvana. They are extremely peaceful. They do not worship Buddha rather he is their example of self meditation and living a life free of desires. The Cause of Suffering is Desire. To end suffering simply remove all physical desire, all emotional desire, all bad thoughts, all ill will, and all ignorance. Upon doing this, a person will finally be free which is the goal called nirvana.

This is a contemporary history which means it includes recent history. I will stick strictly to facts which can be verified. We have increasing numbers of people coming here with this so-called religion. This is to inform you of the actual ideology and practices of Islam because they have powerful misleading propaganda. I have taken many religion classes some from Harvard. Here is a fact-based comparison which is verifiable. **Comparing Christianity to Islam** J = Jesus did or said, C=Christian M = Muhammad did Be aware that their code of living is based on what Muhammad did. They do not pray to or follow God. Instead they recite an indoctrination in Arabic to follow the straight path exemplified by Muhammad not God. So factually it is much more of a Muhammad cult than a religion. Sorry facts are facts. Many do not know or agree with all of Islam's ideology but yet they give money to support it. They are supposed to only read the Quran in Arabic. Many are not devout. Many are unconcerned, uncaring or ignorant of its ideology, or lie about it (lying is condoned in this cult.)

J Love One Another "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Mathew 7:12

M no moral values, **Golden Rule is not found in the Quran Slay the non believers wherever you find them.** Quran 9:5

J Said God loves everyone. (John 3:16) / **M** Allah does not love those who reject Islam.(Quran 30:45, 3:32, 22:38)

J said Go **woman** and **sin no more** (John 8:7) **M** had **women** stoned even **teen girls** who were **gang raped** SM 4206

J "Thou shalt not steal."(Matthew 19:18) **M** **made living robbing others.** (Bukhari 44:668, Ibn Ishaq 764)

J "Thou shalt not bear false witness." (Matthew 19:18) **M** **Permitted lying.**(Sahih Muslim 6303, Bukhari 49:857)

J Neither owned nor traded slaves nor had sex with them **M** **Owned** and **traded** and **raped slaves.** (Sahih Muslim 3901)

J Beheaded no one. **M** had **hundreds** of Jewish **men and boys beheaded had his men to do likewise.** (Abu Dawud 4390)

J Preached forgiveness. (Matthew 18:21-22, 5:38) **M** **Murdered those who disagreed with him.**(Bukhari 56:369, 4:241)

J Blessed are peacemakers. Do not Kill (Matthew 5:9) **M** **Jihad is the way of Allah rewarded by Paradise** (Muslim 4645)

J Was celibate. **M** Married **13 wives** and **kept sex slaves.**(Bukhari 5:268, Quran 33:50)

J Did not have sex with children. **M** **Had repeated sex with a 9-year-old child.** (Sahih Muslim 3309, Bukhari 58:236)

J Never harmed a woman. **M** **Ordered the murder of women.** (Ibn Ishaq 819, 995)

J did not participate in war **M** Ordered 65 military campaigns and raids in his last 10 years. (Ibn Ishaq)

J Never encouraged rape or slavery **M** Encouraged his **men to rape, enslaved** women. (Abu Dawood 2150, Quran 4:24)

J came to serve." (Matthew 20:28) **M** **Demanded slaves and a fifth of all other loot taken in raids.** (Quran 8:41)

J Suffered torture, but never tortured anyone. **M** tortured others.(Muslim 4131, Ibn Ishaq 436, 595, 734, 764)

J Love your enemies (Matthew 5:44) **M Slay the non believers** Quran 8:39)

J Healed a blind man (Mark 8:28) **M** Blessed the brutal murder of a half-blind man (al-Tabari 1440)

What are the Greatest Commandments? **J** "Love God and love thy neighbor as thyself." (Matthew 22:34-40)

What are the Greatest Commandments? **M** "Belief in Allah and Jihad is His cause" (Muslim 1:149)

J Demanded nothing for himself. Died without possessions. **M** Died fat and wealthy from what was taken from others in war or demanded from others in tribute. **M** had anyone who disagreed that he was the prophet of God **killed.**

J Gave his life for others.(John 18:11) Go into all the world and preach the gospel OF LOVE to everyone (Matthew 15:16)

M Had others give their lives for him. (Sahih Muslim 4413) fight and kill in Allah's cause"(Bukhari 53:355)

J Did not resort to violence of any sort, despite tremendous persecution. Muslims Attacked and **conquered** peoples in parts of **28** countries in just the first three decades and are now attacking the rest of the world through terrorism..

J Gave away possessions to those in need.(Acts 2:44-45) **M** Plundered and lived off the wealth of others.

First 240 Years: no Popes were killed by Christians but the **first 32 caliphs** were murdered by fellow **Muslims.**

J Popes were expected to be celibate. **M** Caliphs maintained harems of hundreds of captured sex slaves.

J Mercy "Love is patient. Love is kind...It keeps no record of wrongs" (1 Corinthians 13:4-5) **M** Punishment "Let not compassion move you from carrying out God's law..."(Quran 24:2)

J Husbands, love your wives and do not be harsh with them.(Colos3:19) **M** Quran **beat disobedient wives.** (Quran 4:34, Sahih Muslim 2127)

So called "Honor killings" of wives and disobedient children. are condoned in Islam

J Tells masters and slaves to serve each other as if serving God.(Ephesians 6:7-9) **M** **Explicitly allows Muslim men to rape their female slaves, even those already married.** (Quran 4:24, 70:29-30, 23:5-6...)

J Do good to them that hate you" (Luke 6:27) **M** be ruthless to the unbelievers" (Quran 48:29)

Christian Legacy vs Muslim Legacy Muslims want to escape to C Countries, Muslims want to escape from theirs.

C International charities. **M** International terror organizations.

C Supply of aid workers. **M** Murder of aid workers.

C All have Religious freedom. **M** Christians have been and are today often killed for apostasy or blasphemy.

C Abolition in the name of Christianity. **M** Modern-day slavery in the name of Islam.

C No terrorism. Christians encourage members of all religions to Treat others as you would want to be treated yourself. **Ms** murder many Christian clerics each year, and there is Daily religious violence against non-Muslims Converts to Christianity are beheaded. Much of this news is not reported or is covered up. A top M director in the US recently said, "if we are practicing Ms, we are above the law of the land."

They believe that Sharia law supersedes all state, local and federal laws. The Quran orders Ms to **"Slay the nonbelievers."**

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The Golden rule is the most accepted rule of human morality and is a part of the teachings of most religions except Islam. Confucius stated: "What you wouldn't want done to yourself don't do to others." Socrates put it in the form of the Silver rule "Don't do to others what you would not want done to you," If you make the same comparison as above of J vs M, you can substitute Buddha, Confucius, Gandhi, the Dali Lama or almost any other major religious leader and their actions are very much like Jesus. Islam is different as it is a world domination cult and whatever promotes that goal is accepted. Look at their actions as actions speak louder than their lies. **All of this is verifiable. If you investigate you will discover this is the truth.** Just look at their actions in countries where they have power. Their actions speak louder than their propaganda. This terrorist cult is responsible for many thousands of killings worldwide for the last 1400 years up to today.



Kayla Mueller was a Peaceful Humanitarian Worker at Doctors Without Borders was a real hero. She was repeatedly abused, raped and had her fingernails painfully pulled out with pliers by the pope of Islam when she refused to deny Jesus.



Journalist Daniel Pearl
Lost his head
Just trying to ask why.



Jihadis don't care if children are killed like these at the Boston Marathon bombing.



They even put bombs on children and sent them over to us US servicemen to kill us. They told them we would give them chocolate which we do. Many of us were befriended then betrayed by them. Many of us died because of this. You can't trust them as lying is part of their jihad. We speak from experience.

Actions speak louder than their lies.



Jihad is actions and war to support the spread of Islam which includes lying, and propaganda.

Thousands of Christians around the world have been killed in multiple countries including in the USA. But not too many yet here because we have good security and law enforcement.

Thousands of our young people have died in the cesspool of Iraq and Afghanistan and the killing goes on today. We lost more this last month. Since 9-11 there have been thousands of bombings and killings across the world virtually all by jihadis.



Their actions include:
Bombings in public places,
Bombings in markets, train stations,
bus stations, subways, bombings of
airplanes. Kidnapping of children.
Beheading, child brides
and abuse of women.

To see it in action now just look at Iran, Afghanistan, Iraq, India and Africa. A Scientific Pew research study discovered that 1-5% of them here support violence to complete the take over. Which is their goal here. They are not your friend. They will deny this but again look at their actions and they give money to support jihad. Christians are being killed every day across the world.

They reject human rights and the US Constitution in favor of Sharia law in which women become slaves and non-believers have no rights and can be legally killed.
Disobeying women can be "honor" killed or beaten.
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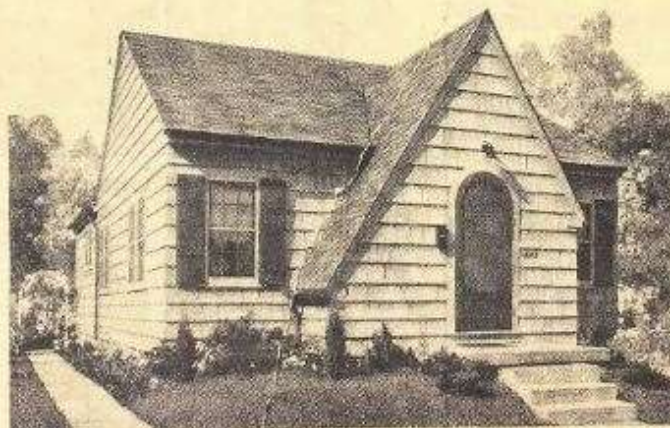
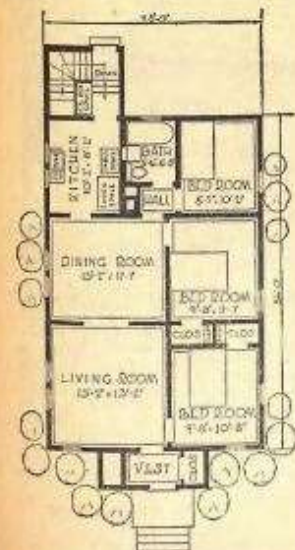
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Simplicity and pleasing proportions give delightful individuality to this English style bungalow. Its six rooms are conveniently arranged, well lighted, and permit good furniture arrangement. A coat closet off the front vestibule, and enclosed rear entrance with refrigerator alcove; plaster arches, and kitchen sink placed under twin windows, are some of its pleasant features. Many like the bathroom located at the back, off a small hall.

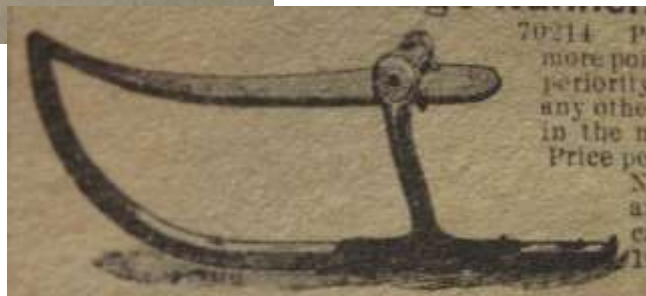
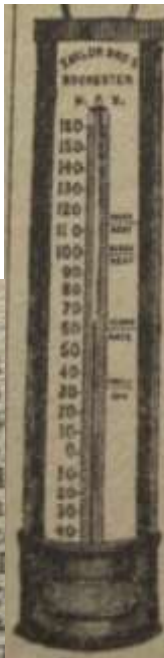
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Items popular in early stores were items people needed that were difficult to make at home. Montgomery Ward & Co was before Sears. Here are a few items as follows: thermometer, water heater and folding tub, horse raincoat, violin, carriage bob, ear trumpet, scale, books, pocket ink, pots, carriage shears.





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WITH MY HARD
EARNED MONEY?**



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Republican Rep. Paul Ryan, R-WI. announced the recipients of his first Budget Boondoggle Awards. The Ferry to Nowhere – a \$20-million earmark for a craft connecting the Alaskan communities of Anchorage and Port MacKenzie – serving a total of 40 residents.

-- The National Drug Intelligence Center's "jobs program" – a \$39-million earmark for a duplicative program that the President has sought to eliminate since at least 2005.

Honorable Mention went to the Omnibus Appropriations Bill with its \$18 billion in earmarks

To see details on more wasted billions visit <http://www.cagw.org/> click on the pig book and scroll down this is the site of Citizens Against Government Waste.

Also there are too many too highly paid government employees many making over \$100,000 a year. Congressmen get about \$200,000 a year in pay and benefits plus retirement. And they give themselves a multi thousand dollar raise every year. Yet they want to cut pay and benefits promised to our soldiers

U.S. Senator William Proxmire gave Golden Fleece Awards from 1975 to 1988 to highlight government waste of which some were: * Federal Aviation Administration for spending \$57,800 on a study of the physical measurements of 432 airline stewardesses, paying special attention to the "length of the buttocks" and how their knees were arranged when they were seated.

* National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) funded project by psychologist Harris Rubin for \$121,000, on developing "some objective evidence concerning marijuana's effect on sexual arousal by exposing groups of male pot-smokers to pornographic films.

* National Institute for Mental Health for spending \$97,000 to study, among other things, what went on in a Peruvian brothel; the researchers said they made repeated visits in the interests of accuracy.

* Office of Education for spending \$219,592 in a "curriculum package" to teach college students how to watch television.

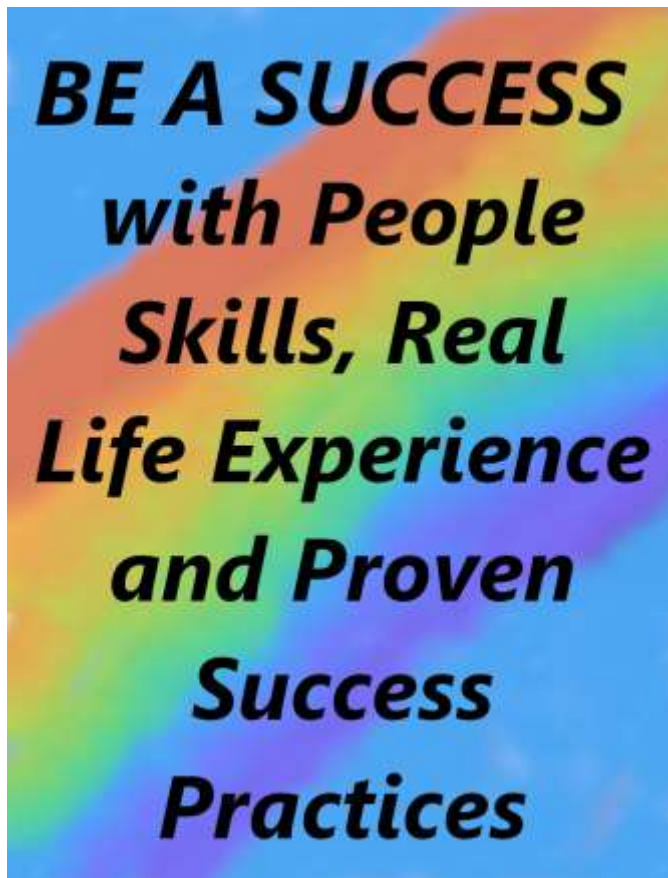
* United States Department of the Army for a 1981 study on how to buy Worcestershire sauce.

* United States Department of Justice for conducting a study on why prisoners want to get out of jail.

The above is only a drop in the bucket of the wasted billions of our hard earned money. What can we do about it. Tell your representatives and senators to stop wasting our money and to make cutbacks in government spending. The rich should have to pay their fair share of taxes. We need to keep informed of what is going on and demand action.

And the situation is even worse when you see what our congress and president have done. Look at the US Debt Clock at <http://www.usdebtclock.org/> Congress has been so stupid as to repeatedly borrow money from rich bankers and China to pay for unnecessary pork. You will find that the government owes a huge amount of interest (several trillion) to bankers and China because of their irresponsible actions. No wonder these rich bankers are getting richer and they pay almost no taxes. China is using this money to finance its military. **This is something that can be used against us. Congress and the President have been irresponsible in dealing with this and it has put our nation at risk.** Many countries demand payment in cash including the oil sources. If we can't pay them in cash, oil and other needed things will stop causing a massive nation wide shutdown. This is the terrible truth. Both the Democratic and Republican parties have become self serving money making machines and have failed the American people. But blaming is not fixing we need to fix this situation before there is a national crisis. Call them demand responsible positive actions now.

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